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Albert E. Hinds, Town's History Partner, Dies at Age 104

Albert Edward Hinds, the centenarian known for his acuity, encyclopedic memory of 20th-century Princeton, and the physical dexterity of a man decades younger, died Thursday at his John Street home. He was 104.

While his health had been in decline for the past two months, the cause was "advanced age," according to his daughter, Myrna Fuller of Atlanta.

Widely known and respected in the Witherspoon neighborhood, Mr. Hinds became a revered figure in the community at large approximately a decade ago when the Historical Society of Princeton chronicled the history of Princeton's African American community. Following that, when Princeton Future began looking at the neighborhood because of concerns that surrounding areas were becoming overdeveloped, thus endangering the quality of life of the residents, Mr. Hinds became something of a living legend.

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Goerner Wins Primary by Wide Margin

Chad Goerner, the Democratic party pick for the lone open seat on Princeton Township Committee, handily defeated challenger Scott Carver in Tuesday night's primary election to effectively secure a seat on the governing body come the general election in November.

With all districts reporting, unofficial results assured Mr. Goerner a victory as he secured nearly 70 percent of the vote. Of 886 votes cast, Mr. Goerner had 620, with Mr. Carver taking 266.

In the general election, Mr. Goerner will likely have no Republican challengers. As of press time, no write-in candidate received the necessary 22 votes to appear on the November ballot.

Mr. Goerner's election also indicates a victory for the Princeton Township Democratic party, who had selected the 30-year-old Bayard Lane resident as the candidate to fill the seat vacated when Committeeman Bill Hearon's term expires December 31. While there is speculation that Mr. Hearon could resign prior to that date, nothing has been confirmed. If Mr. Hearon were to vacate his office, Mr. Goerner could be appointed to fill his vacant seat until a proper term is assured.

Of his election, Mr. Goerner credited Township voters and Mr. Carver with creating a dialogue to air municipal issues like property tax and oversized developments — the so called McMansion epidemic. "Voters are concerned about a lot of things in Princeton Township, and they want to have more community involvement, and think that's what resonated in my campaign.

Mr Goerner also praised Mr. Carver for a clean campaign; "We both had a very positive campaign. But even more importantly, we focused on open discussion.

"We really worked hard on this," he added.

In the Borough, incumbent Democratic Council members Peggy Karcher, Barbara Trelstad, and Wendy Benchley all easily securod primary wins. All ran unopposed.

—Matthew Hersh

At Commencement, Tilghman Addresses Domestic, Global Trends

In something of a departure from past Commencement remarks, Princeton University President Shirley Tilghman warned graduating students that local, domestic, and global ideology and an increasingly polarized population could interfere with checks and balances, that, she said, are essential to general acceptance and a "suppleness of mind."

Dr. Tilghman, speaking at the University's 259th Commencement Tuesday on the green in front of Nassau Hall, excoriated group think and called for seniors to "reject knee-jerk reaction to ideas and ideologies; to recognize the nuance and complexity in an argument; to differentiate between knowledge and belief; and to appreciate that changing your mind is not a sign of weakness but of strength."

Deliberately shaping her words to be viewed in the context "adamantly polarized" modern times, Dr. Tilghman starkly contrasted growing social problems with simple, albeit, challenging solutions.

Moreover, the University president admonished the rejection of "compelling scientific evidence" indicating a changing climate; accepting the use of planned parenthood and birth control in eradicating the HIV/AIDS pandemic; and that scientists should be able to promote evolutionary theory, "just as those of faith must be prepared to open their minds to the nature of scientific evidence and what it tells us about the natural world."

The Commencement address also recognized the 150th anniversary of the birth of Woodrow Wilson, the U.S. president and New Jersey

Continued on Page 14

KEEPER OF THE CANE: Riding in the place of honor at this year's P-rade, Malcolm Warnock '25 holds the ebony cane topped by a silver crouching tiger traditionally bestowed on Princeton's oldest returning alumnus. The bearer of the cane from 2002 to 2005 was Mr. Warnock's elder (by three months) classmate, Leonard Ernst. But in 2001 it was Mr. Warnock who had the honor and won cheers from the crowd when he dsidained the ceremonial golt cart and walked the last stretch flourishing the cane. More pictures on page 20

(Photo by George Vogel)

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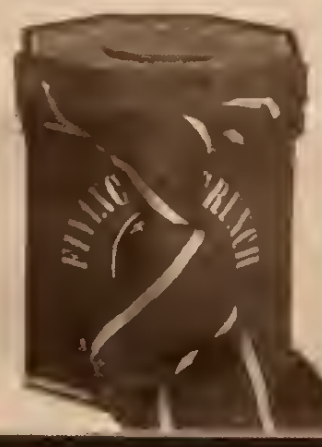

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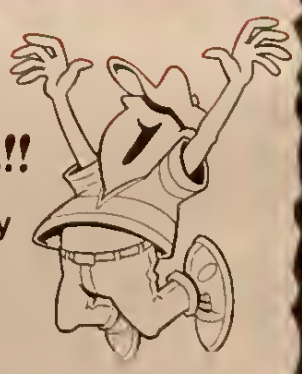

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A PRINCETON TRADITION BEGINS: Thomas Hilbish, seen here with the Princeton High School Choir in the Princeton University Chapel, led the choir from 1948 to 1963. Mr. Hilbish returns to lead alumni of the choir in rehearsal and to conduct the Alumni Concert on Saturday, at 8 p.m.

PHS Choir Alumni Celebrate Six Decades of Making Music

The voices of almost 200 alumni of the Princeton High School (PHS) Choir will unite for a performance of the Fauré *Requiem* this Saturday, June 10, at 8 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel.

The Alumni Concert marks over 60 years of choral music at the high school and concludes two days of singing for current choir members, returning alumni, and choral directors.

The current PHS choir, accompanied by the PHS orchestra, will perform the Mozart *Requiem* this Friday, June 9, at 8 p.m., also in the Princeton University Chapel.

Both performances will have special poignancy this year. They mark the end of an era at the high school as use of the old auditorium gives way to the newly constructed performing arts center.

The choir will be singing, in rehearsal, for the last time on Saturday in the high school's old auditorium.

Future rehearsals and performances will take place in the school's new auditorium, due to be unveiled to the community in the fall. On October 14, the new performing arts center and auditorium will be dedicated and named as the Trego-Biancosino Hall in honor of former PHS Choir Director William R. Trego, who retired in 1992, and the late Anthony J. Biancosino, who joined the PHS music department in 1978 and was PHS studio band director. The old auditorium will be renovated for use as library space.

TOPICS
Of the Town

The PHS Choir was founded in the 1944-1945 school year by Harvey L.Woodruff, who led the choir until 1948. It was Mr. Woodruff who introduced what was to become a Princeton tradition — the PHS Choir's Winter Concert with its candlelight procession and tradition of inviting alumni members to join in singing the *Hallelujah!* chorus. The first few concerts were held in the high school's auditorium however, and it was not until Mr. Woodruff, who left to pursue graduate work at Westminster Choir College, was succeeded by Thomas Hilbish that the Winter Concert moved to the Princeton University Chapel.

During the "Hilbish era," the choir developed a challenging repertoire. In the brochure printed for the 50th Winter Concert, Mr. Hilbish's dedication to his work was recorded thus: "In 1953, he added a Boys' Ensemble to the roster of existing groups. Several boys had asked him to start an all-male group just for them, similar to the Girls' Ensemble which had existed for several years. Hilbish agreed to rehearse before school at 7 a.m. one morning each week. Unable to obtain a key to the auditorium, he remembers, 'I thought I was off the hook with the boys, but John Harbison and Bill Lockwood persuaded me to leave my office window slightly ajar — the office was on the first floor, under the staircase — and they would hoist me through the window so I could open the door from the inside. We did this for an entire year!'"

Mr. Hilbish, recalled the incident in a phone conversation from his home in Ann Arbor Michigan. Now in his late 80s, he promised to enter the auditorium in the more usual manner, through the door, when he returns to Princeton this weekend to work with alumni in rehearsal and to direct the Alumni Concert on Saturday. PHS Choral director until 1963, Mr. Hilbish subsequently directed the choirs of the University of Michigan, and its faculty orchestra.

Following the reunion performance on Saturday night, the choir's current members will step up to join the alumni singers for Bach's *Break Forth* and Handel's *Hallelujah!* chorus. The concert will conclude with remarks from Superintendent of Schools Judith Wilson.

Mr. Hilbish's successor, William Trego, also plans to attend Saturday's Alumni Concert and Friday's PHS Choir Concert. Under the direction of Mr. Trego, the choir's longest serving director, the PHS Orchestra was invited to join the choir for its Winter Concert.

Now living in Carlisle, Mass., Mr. Trego has kept in touch with many former students. "I am excited to hear that so many are coming back for the reunion," he said. "But I am sorry that my colleague Nancianne Parrella

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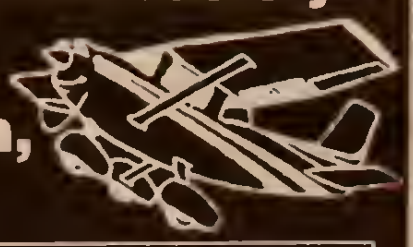
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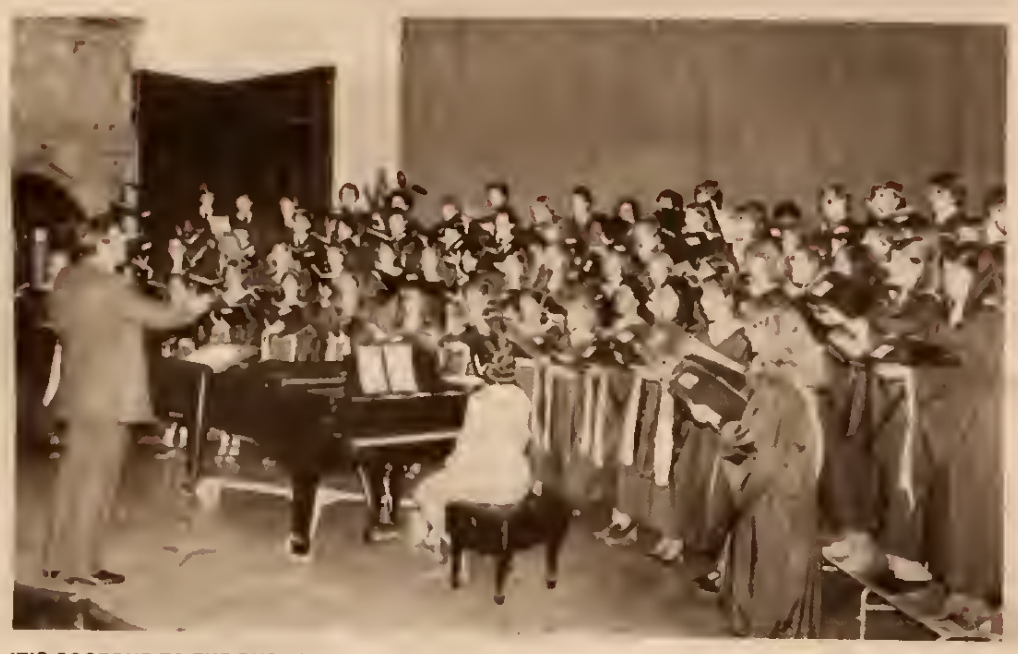

IT'S GOODBYE TO THE PHS AUDITORIUM: Former Princeton High School Choral Director William Trego will return to Princeton for an Alumni Concert on Saturday, June 10, at 8 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel. Taken in December 1980, this photograph shows Mr. Trego in action, with Nanclanne Parella at the piano, in the high school's auditorium, which is due for renovation this fall. Future concerts will take place in the school's newly constructed Trego-Biancosino Hall, named for Mr. Trego, the longest serving choral director at PHS and the late Anthony Biancosino, PHS band conductor.

PHS Choir Alumni

Continued from Page 3

will not be able to attend." Ms. Parrella, who joined Mr. Trego as the choir's associate director from 1964 until 1992, will be performing at the Spoleto Festival/USA this weekend. The choir's current director Charles Sundquist succeeded Mr. Trego in 1993. Ms. Sarah Pelletier has been the choir's associate director since 1994.

International Reputation

Through collaborations with composers and conductors, including a workshop with the conductor Andrew Parrot and work with Vincent Persichetti, Frank Lewin, Maurice Durufle, Roger Sessions, Milton Babbitt, Peter Maxwell Davies, and others, the PHS Choir has gained a reputation throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe, where it has traveled extensively since it first began touring in the 1961-62 school year.

In recent years, the choir has toured cities in Germany (1999), Russia (1997), England and France (1995), as well as in France and Italy (1992). Traveling as official cultural ambassadors of the United States, the choir is the first high school group to be sponsored by the Department of State.

The Choir has performed with Metropolitan Opera stars and won top honors at national and international festivals. In 1996 the choir performed Mozart's *Requiem* with soprano Sharon Sweet, soprano, and bass Paul Plishka. It premiered Gian Carlo Menotti's opera, *The Egg*, for the 1978 Spoleto Festival USA, and has the distinction of being the only American choir to perform for the International Association of Choral Directors in Budapest, under the baton of Zoltán Kodály.

In 1994, the choir garnered top honors at the first national choral festival, the Festival of Gold, in Washington, D.C., where it performed at George Washington University and the Kennedy Center. In the early 1980s, it became known as the "Best Concert High School Choir in the United States," a designation received at the National Convention of the American Choral Directors' Association in New Orleans.

—Linda Arntzenius

Topics In Brief
A Community Bulletin

Representatives of the **Princeton Regional Schools (PRS),** Stephanie Kennedy, business administrator and Gary Weisman, director of Plant Operations, presented the PRS "Long Range Facilities Plan 2005-2010" to the Regional Planning Board of Princeton on Thursday. Most of the plan's 20 projects are renovations to current facilities, including the rehabilitation of the Valley Road building, estimated at $7.5 million and scheduled for completion in 2009. The estimated cost of all the planned projects is $31.6 million. The district is currently in the process of selecting a firm to conduct a study of low-cost improvements and revenue-generating possibilities for the Valley Road building, which currently houses the administrative offices of Princeton Regional Schools.

Princeton High School seniors **Billie Jean Pinheiro, Avery Hookey**, and **Wan Cha**, as well as 13 students from Ewing High School and Trenton Central High School have completed studies at Princeton University as part of the Princeton University Preparatory Program (PUPP). The three students are part of the third graduating class of PUPP, a three-year program established in 2000 by Princeton University Professor Miguel Centeno and John Webb, who directs the University's Program in Teacher Preparation. The program comprises six weeks of intense academic courses over three summers to complete 18 courses as well as weekly writing enrichment classes. Student participation is based upon standardized Grade Eight Proficiency Assessment scores, academic status during their freshman year of high school, and family income. Billie Jean plans to attend Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., Avery plans to attend Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., and Wan will go to the University of Rochester in New York this fall.

With Garage, Pergola Still Incomplete, Borough Could Approve Property Transfer

Although a remediation effort for a leaky floor in the Spring Street Municipal Garage is as yet complete, as is a pergola that is to provide the finishing touches along the periphery of the plaza that abuts the Princeton Public Library, Borough Council has begun negotiations that could result in the early ownership transfer of Witherspoon House that contains the popular restaurant Witherspoon Grill.

The transfer proposal, which is set for a discussion at a special Borough Council hearing this evening, June 7, at Borough Hall, would place ownership with Witherspoon Urban Renewal Development Corp. Currently, the building is owned by Nassau HKT Urban Renewal Associates LLC (NHKT), the developer responsible for building the garage, Witherspoon House, the plaza, and Building C, a five-story building planned for the Tulane Street surface parking lot.

While the principals of NHKT and Witherspoon Urban are the same, Robert Powell and Jack Morrison, the owner of popular restaurants Witherspoon Grill and Blue Point Grill, the aim of the transfer is so that permanent financing at relatively low interest rates could be acquired under the new group.

Normally, there would be nothing notable about this property transfer; in fact, it was expected, especially since Mr. Morrison invested $2 million to indemnify the downtown development project as NHKT financial worries became evident in early summer 2005. However, with the garage and pergola incomplete, and with the construction of Building C at a stand still, Borough Council needs to discuss and approve and amendment to the developer's agreement that stipulates the property transfer is within the boundaries of the agreement.

But Councilman Roger Martindell worried last week that the new agreement, if passed, would take some negotiating leverage away from the Borough. "There's a lot of stake and investment to [Mr. Morrison] and his investors privately, but what benefit is there to the Borough?"

The advantage for the Borough, said Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi, is that the municipality continues to have a financially viable project: "We don't want to have to say we'll wait, and then they end up getting 10 percent interest rates or some higher number that makes them run at a much tighter margin.

"Their success translates into our success, and we're willing to consider that," Mr. Bruschi added.

Proposed amendments to the ground lease agreement would, if passed, separate the garage and the plaza from Witherspoon House, making that building a stand-alone entity. Borough administration is comfortable with that prospect because guarantees remain in place, including money for the pergola, and finances to repair the garage. "We have enough to finish the project should the developer decide to go away," Mr. Bruschi said, but added that the developers have invested "way too much additional money in this project" to walk away. "We are well covered financially."

Mr. Martindell said he will address his concerns during a discussion portion of tonight's agenda.

— **Matthew Hersh**

Dance the Rumba, Swing At Senior Resource Center

The Princeton Senior Resource Center will host a ballroom dance workshop on June 10 from 2-5 p.m. at the Suzanne Patterson building, located behind Borough hall, just in time for the Cotton Club scheduled the following Saturday evening.

Dance instructors Ellen Tattenbaum and Allen Lepore will cover the rumba, swing, and personal requests.

The event is open to all levels and partners are not necessary. The cost is $5. Please pre-register by calling (609) 924-7108

Future Hospital Facility Will Be Emergency Prepared

As University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP), a unit of Princeton HealthCare System, maps out designs for its new hospital on Route One in Plainsboro, readiness in the face of pandemics, chemical spills, terrorist attacks, hurricanes, floods, multi-vehicle accidents are all being considered.

In light of these threats UMCP held a seminar last Friday, "Planning for Community Hospital Response to Emergency Events in New Jersey, featuring two emergency services physicians and an architect with experience in the design of hospitals and emergency facilities. They spoke about how New Jersey community hospitals can develop facilities to respond to potential "surge" events resulting from emergencies such as pandemic epidemics, chemical spills, major accidents, terrorist attacks, and other events that could generate volume and unique demands.

A major goal for the hospital's future plans will include identification of organizational and facility options to enable community hospitals to respond effectively to emergency events, according to Abbey Luterick, a spokesperson for the hospital. A second objective, she added, will be how to design a new facility, so that it could serve as a "highly functional emergency preparedness center for the region in case of emergency events."

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24 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported 24 births to area residents during the weeks of May 29 and June 5.

Sons were born to Jennifer and Erik Connaughton, Princeton Junction, May 16; Agatha and Boguslaw Prawdzik, Lawrenceville, May 16; Diana Polo Flemm and Keith Flemm, Lawrenceville, May 22; Alena and Andrew Poljevka, Princeton, May 23; Suzanne and Ruseli Pool, Princeton Junction, May 23; and Beth Ellen and Tim O'Connor, Lawrenceville, May 24. Sons were born to Tina and Matthew Deems, Lawrenceville, May 27; Christine and Joseph Squeri, Princeton Junction, May 30; and Monali and Hemal Shah, Princeton, May 31.

Daughters were born to Nicole and Michael Jones, Princeton, May 11; Mollie and Erik Johnson, Lawrenceville, May 12; Jane and Luke Miels, Princeton, May 13; Sheila and Aaron Hirshbein, Princeton, May 15; Sherry and Jason Zhang, West Windsor, May 20; Gladys Camey Perez, Lawrenceville, May 22; and Keiko and Frederic Landais, Princeton, May 23.

Daughters were born to Bei Wang and Yinggang Sun, Princeton, May 25; Martha Arzayus and Yeimer Cardenas, West Windsor, May 25; Jennifer Maccullough and Jeremy Stonier, Princeton, May 26; Grace and Patrick Onyango, Princeton, May 28; Soyeong Whang and Joo Whang, Princeton, May 28; Sarah and James Kempson, Princeton, May 29; Stacy Cappellini-Tolomeo and Justin Tolomeo, Princeton, May 30; and Antonia Fried and Corey Brennan, Princeton, May 31.

Garden Party Open House At Drumthwacket June 11

"Drumthwacket in Bloom," a garden party open house, will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 11, at Drumthwacket, the official residence of the governor on Route 206, just south of Princeton.

More than 100 years old, the terraced Italianate gardens were designed by landscape architect Daniel Webster Langton. Completely renovated in the 1990s, the gardens, as well as the house, are listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Also open will be Olden House, the 18th-century birthplace of Drumthwacket's original owner and the site of the gift shope. There will be an author signing of the newly printed second edition of f+iDrumthwacket: A History of the Governor's Mansion at Princeton, New Jerseyf-i by historian William K. Selden. Local artist Betty Dickson will autographing the state symbol ornaments, and beekeepeer Patrick Ryan will be sharing his knowledge of New Jersey's state insect, the honeybee.

New Jersey photographer Walter Choroszewski will be on hand to sign copies of his book, along with his calendars for 2007. New Jersey artist Timothy Martin will be at his easel working on the "Garden State Settee."

Reservations are required and may be made at www.drumthwacket.org or (609) 683-0057. Space is limited. $5 donations can be made to the non-profit Drumthwacket Foundation.

Drumthwacket is open to the public every Wednesday. June 11 is one of only two open Sundays in 2006.

TOWN TALK©

A forum for Princeton residents to express opinions about local and national issues.

Question of the Week:

What do you enjoy most about coming back to Princeton and how has it changed?

"It has been 25 years and the place is almost the same as it was. It has expanded, but even the new dorms look like old dorms." *— Jeff Sanderson, Class of '81 with Oliver and Eden*

"Princeton is blood in my veins. My grandfather was mayor, my father was born on Nassau Street — it is part of my life. Although the campus has changed, it has not changed in spirit – it remains the best place to go.— *Bob Gibby, president of Class of '36, serving his third term. Mr. Gibby's grandfather, William J. Gibby, was mayor of Princeton Borough from 1880-1881 & 1883-1885.*

Conway: "I love coming back to see old friends. I start thinking it is the same, but then I run into a building that was not there before."
Willen: "A lot of physical changes, new labs, and particularly, the new stadium."
— Doug Willen and wife Kelly Conway , Class of '86

"Fellowship – seeing a lot of long-term friends, and the school, which has been a large part of my life. It has changed for the better — I am delighted that it has become co-educational, and that it has a woman president, and that there will be four-year colleges."
— Duncan Van Dusen, Class of '58

"It is wonderful coming back here. The atmosphere is just excellent — meeting old friends and professors. It's what university life should be; and to have a weekend where we can all come together is just excellent."
— Darrell Peterton, Class of '95

Scholars Without Borders To Convene in Princeton

Think Princeton and most people think of the University, perhaps the Institute for Advanced Study, Einstein, or the Plasma Physics Laboratory.

But besides these educational institutions, Princeton has been home to a thriving community of independent scholars for the last 25 years.

The Princeton Research Forum (PRF), whose membership comprises researchers — poets, historians, archaeologists, you name it — working on the fringes of the academic support system, celebrated its quarter century last October.

Next week the group will host the eighth biennial conference of the National Coalition of Independent Scholars (NCIS) on the campus of the University.

The conference opens on Friday, June 16 with a keynote address from Shana Penn, author of *Solidarity's Secret: The Women Who Defeated Communism in Poland*. Indeed, the conference theme itself might well be solidarity since it presents a rare opportunity for independents such as PRF stalwart Gloria Erlich (the subject of this week's "All in a Day's Work," page 11) to meet with others from across the nation.

It was the need for some sort of collegial gathering, as well as the intention to reach out to scholars living in remote areas with little or no access to resources such as a university library, that was the motivation for founding NCIS, according to Ms. Erlich, PRF's third president. Ms. Erlich was instrumental in forming both organizations and will be moderating a session on biography at the conference.

"The Princeton Research Forum encourages cross-disciplinary research. With no pressure to embrace a particular cannon, independent scholars follow their genuine intellectual passions," said the group's past-president Diane Krumrey, whose own current passion is research in the area immigrant literature.

Independents include among their numbers Dava Sobel, Margaret Mead, and current PRF board members Gillian Gill (biographer of Florence Nightingale), Richard Rhodes (whose book *The Making of the Atomic Bomb* won a Pulitzer Prize, among other awards), and Robert Kanigel who now teaches science writing at M.I.T., as well as best-selling writers William Manchester, Robert Massie, and Barbara Tuchman.

"Identity has always been an issue for independent scholars," said current PRF President Mary Beth Lewis, whose area of expertise is art history, in particular Rembrandt. "Identifying oneself as an independent scholar is empowering."

"It used to be a case of no letterhead, no credibility," said conference participant and PRF Vice President Ellen Gilbert, who will be speaking at the conference on the impact of the Internet on independent scholarship.

The upside of freedom from academia is working from home with no papers to grade and no departmental meetings to attend. The downside is having to find financial support without a tenured income and all of the benefits that entails.

Many independent scholars have day jobs or piece together support from grants and freelance opportunities. Access to research materials, interlibrary loan facilities, and electronic databases can also be challenging. Many independents rely on spousal relations with academics to access libraries.

One problematic issue, however, seems to be on the decline. "The downside of being an independent scholar used to be the lack of respect

Continued on Page 8

KEYNOTE SPEAKER: Shana Penn, the author of "Solidarity's Secret: The Women Who Defeated Communism in Poland" (University of Michigan Press, Spring 2005) will be the keynote speaker at the eighth biennial conference of the National Coalition of Independent Scholars (NCIS) on the campus of Princeton University. *(Photo by Bernard Osser)*

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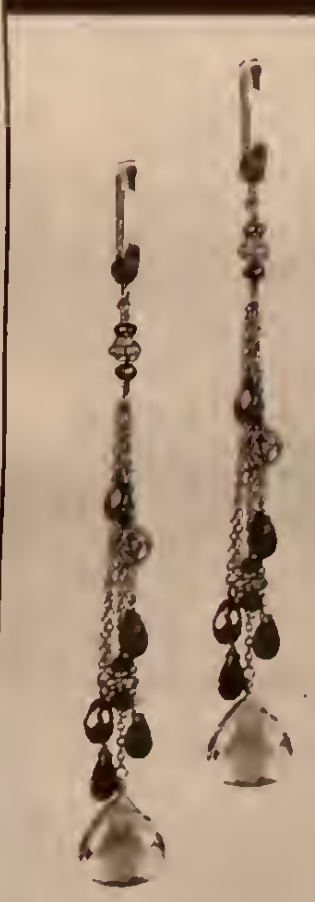
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Scholars

Continued from Page 7

that independent scholars were accorded," said Ms. Krumrey. "That is changing. It wasn't an issue in the late 19th century and we like to think that we are moving to regain this respect. We are out there democratizing scholarship."

Ms. Krumrey was gratified to be accepted as an independent while on a Fulbright in Germany in 1997. "Over the past ten years, acknowledgement of and respect for independent scholars has grown in the United States."

One sign of change is that the Modern Language Association (MLA) now has prize for a book authored by an independent scholar. Ms. Erlich was one of the first recipients, for her book *Family Themes and Hawthorne's Fiction* (Rutgers 1984).

Academia, it seems, is getting used to independents. The MLA now also includes independent scholars among the members of its committees.

Organizations such as PRF and NCIS have much to do with the changing perceptions.

Princeton Research Forum

What began at a group meeting of about 30 scholars in Princeton over 25 years ago has grown to approximately 70. The PRF functions as part support group and part forum for scholarly critique. Work-in-progress meetings are a valued way of sharing experience and passing on tested advice.

"I had applied and had been turned down for a fellowship," said Ms. Gilbert. "After attending the work-in-progress group, I reapplied for and received the funding." Ms. Gilbert noted that the valuable tips and buzz words that other members shared informed her successful application.

The group recently added presentation seminars that focus on completed projects. One former president of the group spoke about work just completed. Ann Lee Morgan's one-woman tour de force, *A Dictionory of Americon Art and Artists* is forthcoming from Oxford University Press.

Subgroups for independent study discuss science, poetry, and history, among other subjects. A disparate bunch whose scholarly interests range widely, members include Robert W. Craig who works maps of nineteenth-century New Jersey. His current work-in-progress is a family record of the Raritan valley in the 1680s.

Gertrude Dubrovsky has researched Jewish Farmers in the Garden State, and former PRF member until she relocated to the West Coast, Adrienne Mayor, is a self-taught scholar without a doctoral degree who writes about ancient chemical warfare and early fossil hunters and works with contemporary archaeologists and tribal leaders.

Another member has contributed to a handbook on inorganic and organometallic chemistry, while another researches the archeology of Bronze Age Cyprus.

Don McNeill researches topics in physics and the history of science. His "Thoughts on Edward Teller's Memoirs" was published in the April 2003 issue of the American Physical Society's Physics and Society newsletter.

Rosemary O'Brien edited *Gertrude Bell: The Arobion Diorist*, published by Syracuse University Press in 2000, and Princeton poet Elizabeth Anne Socolow's current work-in-progress is "Invisibility and Fern 'Seed' in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*."

And the list goes on...

"There is nothing quite like a Princeton Research Forum gathering," enthused Ms. Lewis. "It's the intellectual camaraderie," added Ms. Krumrey.

Solidarity

The NCIS directory of members says it all. It lists scholars' interests rather than academic degrees. Area of research is what matters, not title.

And areas of research for independent scholarship are across the board, although there are a significant number of poets. According to a recent survey of its members, more independent scholars work in the humanities and the majority of current members are women, most located on the East or West Coast.

Most members reported their desire for maximum control over their own research as the motivation behind their independent status. Many felt they were different from or in different situations than those in the academia and were not seeking affiliation with a university.

Founded fifteen years ago, the organization has worked with research foundations to open competitions to independent scholars and include them on review committees.

It offers independent scholars a stage for presenting their scholarship and their interests beyond the local and has travel grants for members to attend conferences. It publishes a grants handbook, offers advice on how to write grant proposals, and can also act as a fiscal administrator for granting agencies, without which it can be hard for an independent without some sort of academic affiliation to get a grant. NCIS is now an affiliate of the American Council for Learned Societies.

Conference

Next week's conference will begin with a banquet, and keynote address from Ms. Penn, on Friday evening in Prospect House.

Ms. Penn's book, *Solidority's Secret*, is the first to reconstruct the leading role of women in rescuing the Solidarity movement during the 1980s martial law era and in building a free press in Poland. In 1999, Ms. Penn became a public figure in Poland where her research sparked debate on the subject of women and political power.

Conference participants also include Ronald Gross, author of *The Independent Scholar's Hondbook*, and NCIS President Janet Wasserman.

Topics for the talks and panel discussions range from practical concerns — how, for example, independent scholars can surmount access barriers and thrive in the electronic environment — to scholarly matters like the writing of biography, language and translation, art and culture, civil rights, military and oral history, among others.

Events include a wine and cheese reception on Saturday evening at the University's Department of Rare Books and Special Collections in the Firestone Library.

The eighth biennial NCIS conference, "Scholars Without Borders," will be held from June 16 to 18 in Princeton. On site registration for one or both days is available. For more information, view www.princetonresearchforum.org/Conference.html.

— Linda Arntzenius

Reverse Mortgage Is Topic At Senior Resource Center

Princeton Senior Resource Center will host a free brown bag lunch discussion on reverse mortgages on June 16. The event takes place at noon at the Suzanne Patterson building, located behind Borough hall.

Bob Fitzpatrick of Wells Fargo will explain how a reverse mortgage works and who could benefit from such a loan.

A reverse mortgage is a loan that allows homeowners 62 years or older to convert their home equity into a monthly income or readily available line of credit.

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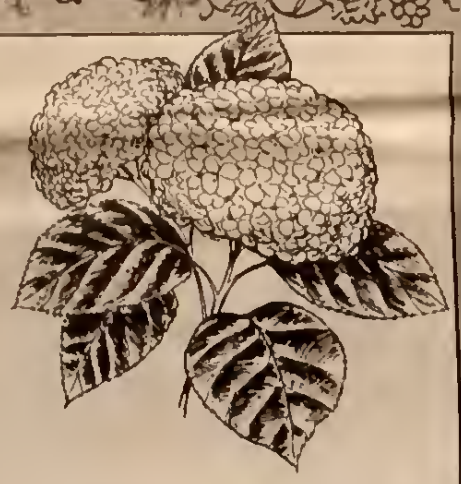

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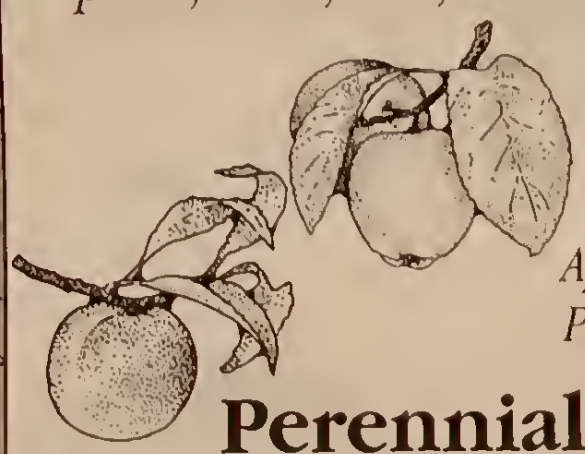

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Clinton Urges a Use of Personal Power, Volunteerism for 21st Century Success

Former President Bill Clinton took a serious tone in his address to graduating seniors last Monday on the normally jovial Class Day for graduating Princeton University seniors, urging civic involvement and the creation of diplomatic networks in a world that continually grows closer together.

"Princeton has given you personal power: power of the mind, power of the imagination, power of what you know and what you can learn, the power to work with the people you know, and how to make new friends, and new alliances," he said, positing a diplomatic ideal through creating relationships.

Mr. Clinton held up that ideal as a means of dealing with global issues today, including a security system that confronts weapons of mass destruction, the threat of disease, and climate change.

The former president also jabbed at the current administration, saying that in an "interdependent world, you cannot afford to kill, jail, or occupy all your enemies.

"We have to have a system to have more friends and fewer enemies. That's where politics comes in: honorable compromise."

Citing the recent Tsunami relief efforts spearheaded by himself and former President George H. W. Bush, Mr. Clinton credited an increase in U.S. approval numbers in Indonesia despite the significant Muslim population there as, in part, because of the aid that was supplied to the area. "I'll never forget when the president asked his father and me to raise money and help overcome difficulties that the national tragedies caused," he said, adding that since those efforts, attitudes before and after the tsunami were in stark contrast. Mr. Clinton also pointed to a decline in the popularity of Osama bin Laden. "He did not do anything to them, nor did he do anything for them," Mr. Clinton said.

"All of a sudden, all of our religious and political and geographic, and linguistic difference amounted to nothing, because we were in some common human endeavor. "We have to make more partners and fewer terrorists."

A new agreement and institutional ways to cooperate for an improved environment are also goals of a diplomatic global landscape, Mr. Clinton said.

Then, what the former president called "home improvement" could help "deal with some of our dysfunctional systems," including energy: "We can't keep discharging 25 percent of the world's greenhouse gasses with 4 percent of the world's population and ask the Chinese and Indians to take a different path to growth."

Ultimately, Mr. Clinton urged the students to devise a "framework" for solving problems, both locally and globally, but emphasized that those solutions do not necessarily come from being elected. "Public citizens can do enormous public good.

"Going back to the time when Princeton was founded, America has had a tradition of private citizens doing public good," he said, referring to Alexis de Tocqueville's observation that "Americans had a propensity of getting together and solving problems." Similarly, Mr. Clinton said, volunteerism is a means of improving the local landscape, a method that has been facilitated by the advent of the internet: "it's given people unprecedented power to change the course of events."

University president Shirley Tilghman, along with Class Day committee members Lauren Bush, President Bush's niece, and Harrison Frist, son of Sen. Bill Frist's (R-Tenn), introduced Mr. Clinton.

— Matthew Hersh

PHS Class of '41 To Hold 65th Reunion

Princeton High School's class of 1941 will hold its 65th reunion at Charile Brown's restaurant in Kingston on June 17 at noon.

Class president, Richard Griggs, and Albert Newton assisted Margaret Carroll Pazdan with the plans. However, they have been unable to locate the following people: Jean Ridges, Leonard Smith, Bette Weinert, and Barbara West.

If anyone knows of their whereabouts, please contact Ms. Pazdan at (609) 924-0272 after 6 p.m.

Recycle Cell Phones And Raise Funds

Recycle your old cell phone to help protect the environment and support the Princeton Senior Resource Center (PSRC).

PSRC is participating in the National Council on Aging's program with Cellular Recycler. For each recycled phone, PSRC receives a donation, which goes to support its social service programs.

Bring your old phones to the Suzanne Patterson building behind Borough Hall or to the Senior Resource Center on Spruce Circle, off of Harrison Street.

Phones will be recycled or refurbished. All phone memories are cleaned in the process.

For more information, contact the Resource Center at (609) 924-7108.

Cotton Club Jazz Comes to Princeton

Come dance, socialize, and listen to live jazz at the "Cotton Club." The Princeton Senior Resource Center will host the event from 7:30-11 p.m. on June 17 at the Suzanne Patterson building located behind Borough Hall.

Bill Lacy and his jazz combo, well-known to the local jazz scene, will play. He recently released his first CD, "The Gifts of Life."

Tickets cost $40 per person or $120 for a table of four. Proceeds from the event will help the Princeton Senior Resource Center social service programs.

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For more info. about the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or go to the web at www.bahai.org.
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Rescue Report

Early Saturday, May 27, the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad responded to a university campus center for a 21-year-old man found passed out in the bathroom. According to reports, the building's custodian first saw the patient sitting on a toilet around 3 a.m., then saw him again, unconscious, but in the identical position at 5:20 a.m. The crew found the patient confused, intoxicated, and unable to report how long he had been sitting on the toilet. He was transported to the University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP).

Later that day, the Squad was dispatched for a woman who was struck by a car. The patient reported the car was traveling at 10-15 miles per hour when it struck her, causing lacerations beside her eye and abrasions to her right thigh and hip. The crew bandaged the woman and secured her to a spinal immobilization device before transport to UMCP.

On Friday June 2, the Squad responded for a 41-year-old woman who had been suffering seizures for over 25 minutes. According to reports, the patient has a history of seizures, but none lasting this long. The crew found her unconscious with actively seizing arms and legs. Oxygen was administered and she was transported to UMCP.

Later Friday, the Squad was dispatched for an 83- year-old woman who may have suffered a stroke. According to reports, she appeared fine when talking to a friend just prior to the incident. The friend then left the room and when she returned 10 minutes later, the woman was unconscious with respiratory distress. When the Squad arrived, the patient was aphasic with diminished, labored breathing. She could only respond to commands by moving her eyes; muscle movements on her left side were significantly diminished. Oxygen was administered and the patient was transported to UMCP.

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad is a non-profit, volunteer-run emergency services organization. For more information on membership and donation opportunities, visit www.pfars.org or call 924-3338.

SUPER SENIOR: Graduating Princeton High School senior and EMT volunteer Rachel Chunko lends a hand to a woman who had a cycling accident June 1. *(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)*

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All in a Day's Work

Gloria Erlich (Photo by Linda Arntzenius)

Independent scholars are the high-wire acrobats of academe. Working without the safety net of a university department, Gloria Erlich has found it a challenge to gain access to research materials. With the support of occasional grants, a fellowship from Yale and from the American Council of Learned Societies, Ms. Erlich has contributed to the study of American literary figures with her books: The Sexual Education of Edith Wharton, Family Themes and Hawthorne's Fiction, *which won the House of Seven Gables Hawthorne Award as well as the Modern Language Association Prize for Independent Scholars. To assist other independents, she helped found the Princeton Research Forum (PRF) and then the National Coalition of Independent Scholars (NCIS), which will hold its eighth biennial conference on the campus of Princeton University next week.*

With characteristic chutzpah, Ms. Erlich is now analyzing the influence of the kinderfrau on the father of psychoanalysis himself, Sigmund Freud.

—Linda Arntzenius

I have always operated from the margins. Marginality gives you a special perspective, a kind of double vision, engaged and skeptical at the same time. That might be true of independent scholars as a whole. When you don't have a vested interest, you have an intellectual freedom.

My degrees are in 19th century American Literature but I have somehow gravitated into the field of — I hate to say psychobiography — but it's a convenient shorthand. What evolved from my first book, on Nathaniel Hawthorne, was an interest in different family constellations that imprinted the authors in a certain way, affecting their plots and their literary methods.

With Hawthorne it was having two father figures, an absent father who died when he was a very small child and an uncle who took over the father's role. My work on Edith Wharton had to do with a mother/nanny configuration that I call the double mother theme. I found that with Edith Wharton (and with many significant figures such as Winston Churchill), the insertion of a nanny altered the dynamics of the family, and, I believe, affected their imaginations in certain predictable ways. With Edith Wharton the pattern was glorification of the nanny and denigration of the biological mother. That's often the pattern.

This has evolved into my current work on Sigmund Freud. I've delayed the work, partly because the Freud establishment is so protective of their boy, but I've come back to it because I think it's significant. He's the best documented of all the people I've examined on this. There's a lot in his letters, notes, and writings to show the influence of the *kinderfrau*. Freud did not disparage his mother, he angelicized her as the pure with the nanny as the source of the erotic and the physical.

Independent Scholarship

My problem as an independent scholar is getting access to proprietary databases. Princeton University, from which I have my doctorate, allows me access to the library but no borrowing privileges. Other universities like Yale have given their independent scholars graduate student privileges that include borrowing.

Intellectual/professional isolation is a problem for independents. Our research is unsupported by anyone but ourselves. I've been very fortunate in getting grants and fellowships and I've been writing on what you might call a "matrimonial" fellowship, without which it couldn't be done. There has to be bread on the table. That's the downside: how do you make a living? The upside is a freedom from disciplinary boundaries. If you are working on an academic career you have to think about what gets you tenure, what gets you promotion. This way you follow your ideas for the love of the ideas.

Princeton Research Forum

Independent scholars are what you might call public intellectuals. An organization of independent scholars is a kind of an oxymoron, but there's a lot we can do for one another. The Princeton Research Forum started with a meeting of about 30 people and it has grown to approximately 70. We just celebrated our 25th anniversary. The first sub-group we formed was a work-in-progress group. That has been our quintessential function.

When I was working on my *Hawthorne* manuscript, eight or ten people sat around and listened to my first chapter. It's interesting to get feedback not from people in your field who know what you know and who fill in any gaps mentally, but from intelligent people who are not in your field who pick up on gaps. It turned out to be a very good forum for working on projects at any stage.

Now there are groups throughout the States and a branch in New Delhi. That I'm really pleased with! We wanted to do something for scholars living in remote areas far from university communities with all of their advantages. The National Coalition of Independent Scholars has been pretty successful with grants for attending conferences and a directory of scholars indexed by field of interest and cross-indexed in multiple ways. More and more of us are working with the internet so we can reach each other. One of the things NCIS does is to remind branching organizations that independent scholars are genuine scholars and need support.

Perspective

I was always in conflict between being an artist and being a writer. I had planned to go to art school and was accepted at a college of art, when over the summer I thought: "Oh my gosh, if I do this I'll never have an education." So I went to Goucher College [in Baltimore] and enrolled. I didn't know what I wanted to be or do but my professors put me on the graduate school track and got me a wonderful fellowship at Stanford University, which was a great educational experience.

After I got married I started painting again and then teaching. I taught for four years at Douglass College at Rutgers and discovered that I really loved teaching and I was good at it. So I decided I really should get my degree. I was in my fifties when I started on my doctoral program. It's been a strange course but I guess it was my road. The developmental psychologist Erik Erikson says that you have to look at your life as having been the only possible life, so I guess that's the way it had to be.

When I was a painter, I was a portrait painter and biography is portraiture in words, so I'd like to believe its not a complete turn around but a rechanneling of the same interest in the human personality. That's what interests me, capturing the human personality in paint or in words.

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Calendar

Wednesday, June 7

2 and 8 p.m.: *Urinetown*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday at 2 and 8 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

7 p.m.: Screening of *Le Diner de Cons*; Princeton Public Library. Free.

7 p.m.: Darla Rich Quartet; Fedora Cafe, Lawrenceville.

7:30 p.m.: *Ridiculous Froud*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

Thursday, June 8

6 p.m.: Arts Council Summer Concert with George Manikas and Eastern Times; Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard. Free.

8 p.m.: *A Stone Corver*; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Dance Asio*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Friday, June 9

5 to 8 p.m.: Trenton2nite concert with Joe Zook & Blues Deluxe; Front and Warren Streets, Trenton.

5 to 9 p.m.: Trenton Classic Car Show; West Lafayette Street, Trenton, in front of Trenton Marriott Hotel.

7 p.m.: Screening of *Apt Pupil*; Princeton Public Library. Free.

7 p.m.: Trenton Community Music School Student Recital; Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Manston. Also Saturday at 11 a.m.

7 to 10 p.m.: Ping Pong Night for Adults; Plainsboro Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: Recital, *Mostly Unknown Mozart*, with baritone Timothy Urban and sopranos Erika Brause and Rujiong Chang; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Free.

8 p.m.: *Lucky Stiff*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Out of Order*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Comedians Jimmy Carroll and Joel Sanders; Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club, Hyatt Regency Hotel. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 10

10 a.m. to noon: Jazzy Jammin' Jews and Out of the Blue bands; West Windsor Community Farmers' Market, Vaughn Drive near Princeton Junction Train Station.

3 p.m.: Latin American ensemble Eco Del Sur; Ten Thousand Villages, Princeton Shopping Center. Free.

6:30 p.m.: "Pops at the Pub" with Carm & John blues band; Halo Pub, Hulfish Street.

7 p.m.: Tony Mennella and Dick Braytenbah Trio; Hopewell Valley Bistro, Hopewell.

7 p.m.: Chris Harford's Band of Changes and Michael Gregory Band; Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheater, Community Park North.

Sunday, June 11

11 a.m., 2 p.m., and 3 p.m.: Estate Park and Nature Tour; Duke Farms, Hillsborough. For reservations call (908) 722-3700.

2 p.m.: Celebration Concert for organ, piano and chamber orchestra; First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, Princeton Junction.

2 p.m.: Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival's "Shakespeare in the Square" readings; Palmer Square.

2:30 p.m.: Jewish Community Choir of Princeton (Lashir); Richardson Auditorium. Free.

3 p.m.: *A Letter from Poris* concert with pianist Geoffrey Dorfman; Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion.

3 p.m.: American Boychoir Graduation Concert; Princeton University Chapel.

5 p.m.: Memorial Concert honoring Princeton University Prof. Firoozeh Khazrai; Unitarian Universalist Congregation.

Monday, June 12
Recycling Pickup

Tuesday, June 13

Noon: Concerts on the Landing Series, with Clifford Adams' jazz trio; War Memorial, Trenton.

6 to 9 p.m.: Jazz pianist John Henry Goldman; Sunny Garden Restaurant, Farber Road.

7:30 p.m.: World Wrestling Entertainment; Sovereign Bank Arena, Trenton.

Wednesday, June 14

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. For reservations, call (609) 683-0057.

Noon: Spirit of Princeton Flag Day Ceremony; Township Municipal Complex.

2 and 8 p.m.: *Urinetown*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday at 2 and 8 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

7 p.m.: Screening and panel discussion of *The Prize Winner of Defiance, Ohio*; Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, June 15

6 p.m.: Arts Council Summer Concert with Animus fusion band; Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard. Free.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board of Princeton; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: *A Stone Corver*; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Woit Until Dork*; Hamilton Murray Theater, Murray-Dodge Hall. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Friday, June 16

10 a.m.: *Little Red Riding Hood*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

7 p.m.: Screening of *X-Men*; Princeton Public Library. Free.

8 p.m.: *Out of Order*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Folksingers Bliggins & Golnes; Kilmer Park, New Brunswick.

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Comedians Don McEnery and Maria Walsh; Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club, Hyatt Regency Hotel. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

9 p.m.: Thomas Sweet Outdoor Cinema, *Babe*; Palmer Square. Free.

Saturday, June 17

6:30 p.m.: "Pops at the Pub" with Rick Fiore Jazz Quartet; Halo Pub, Hulfish Street.

7 p.m.: Darla Rich Quartet; Hopewell Valley Bistro, Hopewell.

7 p.m.: West Windsor Arts Council Summer Solstice

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The **Stony Brook Garden Club of Princeton** was the recipient of a National Public Relations Award from The Garden Club of America at its annual meeting in Denver, Colo. in May. The award was given to the Club for its dedication on behalf of historic Rockingham, for research and restoration of the 18th century kitchen garden, and for educating the public on 18th century gardening. A GCA member club, Stony Brook Garden Club has worked for nearly a decade researching, designing, and maintaining an historically accurate late 18th century kitchen garden at Rockingham, George Washington's last war-time headquarters at the end of the Revolutionary War.

The award was accepted by Tracey Gates, president of the club and longtime resident of Pennington.

Rockingham is a New Jersey State Historic Site within the Department of Parks and Forestry, Department of Environmental Protection. It is located on Laurel Avenue in Franklin Township, Somerset County, between County Route 518 and State Route 27. For more information about Rockingham, visit www.rockingham.net, or call (609) 683-7132.

Friends of Princeton Open Space will sponsor a nature walk at Mountain Lakes Preserve entitled "Seeking Ecological Balance at Mountain Lakes" on Saturday, June 10 at 9 a.m. The walk will be led by Steve Hiltner, Natural Resources Manager for FOPOS.

Restoration efforts are underway at the preserve, where peaceful forests mask the dramatic changes wrought by invasive species. Along with some plant identification, Mr. Hiltner will discuss the benefits and challenges of restoring habitat and the positive role people can play in bringing back native diversity.

Participants will meet at the parking lot for Community Park North and Pettoranello Gardens on Mountain Avenue at Route 206. For more information, call (609) 921-2772, or visit www.fopos.org.

The **Historical Society of Princeton** will host an an excursion to Philadelphia, visiting the Mural Arts Program and Shoe Museum on Thursday, June 15. The trip will include lunch at the City Tavern.

The cost will be $80 for members of the Historical Society, which includes transportation, fee for the Mural Arts Program, lunch, and a $10 tax deductible contribution. The cost for non-members will be $90.

The bus will leave at 8:45 a.m. from Pettoranello Gardens, Community Park North, Mountain Avenue, and return to Princeton at 5 p.m. Those interested in attending are asked to call the Historical Society at (609) 921-6748 or e-mail Jeanette Cafaro at jeanette@princetonhistory.org.

Think Global Buy Local

The **Central Jersey Dance Society** will host a swing dance and Lindy hop on Friday, June 16 at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton. A beginner East Coast lesson will be offered at 7:30 p.m., an intermediate lesson at 8 p.m. Open dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Singles and couples are welcome.

Admission will be $11 for adults, $8 for students. For more information, visit www.centraljerseydance.org or call (609) 945-1883.

Princeton Singles has two more upcoming events in June.

An hour-long canal walk, followed by lunch, is scheduled for Saturday, June 17. Participants will meet in the parking lot at the Winepress Restaurant in Kingston at 10 a.m. For reservations, call (609) 896-1170.

On Sunday, June 25, club members will meet at 10 a.m. at Princeton Canoe and Kayak Rental, 483 Alexander Road, for canoeing and/or kayaking on the Delaware-Raritan Canal. An optional lunch will follow at Panero's Bread on Route 1.

For reservations or information on rental costs, call (609) 896-1170 or (908) 874-5434.

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BRAVE NEW WORLD: Princeton University President Shirley Tilghman offered a sobering assessment of the world to which Princeton University seniors are graduating. "Never has the world seemed so adamantly polarized to me," she said, urging students to "shun superficial trends of popular culture in favor of careful analysis," and to "recognize propaganda."

(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)

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Commencement

continued from page one

governor who also served as University president, and his role in transforming the school from a small college "bearing a striking resemblance to a country club" to the institution it is today, mandating higher academic standards for students and faculty alike.

Dr. Tilghman's address came on a day when 1,108 undergraduate degrees and 661 graduate degrees were conferred in front of an estimated crowd of 7,000.

In his valedictory oration, Chris Douthitt, a music major from Spokane, Wash. who came to Princeton under the University's "no-loan" financial aid program, said that while he never pictured himself speaking as valedictorian, "it is one of the greatest privileges of my life." He also warned graduates that the "careful structure of campus life" where students are able to think for themselves could be lost as "it is easier to adopt someone else's idea of what life should be than to formulate our own.

"Let's recognize our loves and passions and values, and have those determine what structure our lives take on, and not vice versa."

Classics major Dan-el Padilla Peralta delivered the traditional salutatory address in Latin.

The University also awarded six honorary degrees: a Doctor of Science to John Bonner, the George Moffett Professor of Biology Emeritus; a Doctor of Laws to Paul Farmer, the medical anthropologist who is a founding director of Partners in Health, an international advocacy group focusing on diseases that impact primarily the poor; a Doctor of Humanities to Mia Hamm, an Olympian and former member of the U.S. National soccer team who headed up the Mia Hamm Foundation, an advocacy group to raise awareness for bone marrow disease research; a Doctor of Letters to Seamus Heaney, the poet, essayist, and winner of the 1995 Nobel Prize for Literature; a Doctor of Laws to Freeman Hrabowski III, who has promoted an increase of minority students in the fields of science and mathematics; and a Doctor of Laws to Dolores Huerta, a farm worker, union organizer, labor activist, and a co-founder of the United Farm Workers of America along with Cesar Chavez.

—Matthew Hersh

The following is the Commencement address offered Tuesday by Princeton University President Shirley Tilghman

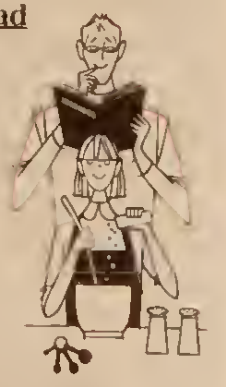
It is a Princeton tradition to allow the president to have the first word at Opening Exercises and the last word at Commencement. I honor this tradition this year with a fair degree of trepidation, knowing that I come immediately upon the heels of the hilarious David Sedaris at Baccalaureate, and none other than the 42nd President of the United States, Bill Clinton, surely one of the most compelling speakers of our time, yesterday at Class Day. If dis-

continued on page 18

Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

Barbara Wenitsky
Real Estate Manager at Town Topics

Bok Choy Salad



1 or 2 bunches bok choy — chopped
1 bunch scallions — chopped
¾ cups slivered almonds
¾ cups unsalted sunflower seeds
1 pkg. Ramen noodles uncooked, broken into bite size pieces (discard flavor packet)

Dressing *(prepare at least 1 hour before)*
3 tblsp soy sauce
⅓ cup white vinegar
½ cup sugar
½ cup canola oil

Combine the bok choy, scallions, slivered almonds, sunflower seeds and Ramen noodles in a salad bowl and toss with the dressing before serving.

More to come... Watch this space weekly for Priaceton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics*

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Beach Fete Plans on Sunshine As Jersey Shore Comes to Town

Never mind the rain. As long as the June Fete is held in its relatively new (now in its third year) location at the Princeton Stadium, rain, aside from an errant puddle, is no longer going to be a factor.

If you're new to the Fete, or if you attended Fetes prior to 2004, you know that the rain-drenched playing fields of the former site along Washington Road in West Windsor were a perpetual mess as thousands trampled on seemingly freshly drenched mud fields.

With a bulk of Fete activities now taking place largely under a covered concourse in the Princeton Stadium, the mud is no longer a concern. But for this year's Fete co-chairs, Pam Garbini and Kimberly Schwing, concerns are still abundant, but this time, a little more predictable.

The Beach Fete, as this year's event has been dubbed, is sponsored by the Auxiliary of the University Medical Center at Princeton and is raising money to support emergency cardiac care and heart-related community education and screening programs. And again, those who come out, on what now is forecast to be a sunny day in the high 70s, should not be disappointed.

There will still be the Strawberry Patch, the Lane of Shops, and the car raffle (this year, by the way, it's a blue Mini Cooper), but in homage to the Jersey Shore the Fete artwork designed and painted by Princeton Charter School art teacher Elisa Hirvonen plays on the album art of Bruce Springsteen and the E. Street Band's *Greetings from Asbury Park* in the form of a take off of the classic 1950s-era, Shore-themed postcard.

And with that, as one might expect, there will be all the goods that are all things Shore: the fried Oreos, the funnel cakes, not to mention hot dogs, hamburgers, sausage sandwiches, fried turkey, seafood, Indian, Chinese, and Mexican cuisine.

As always with the Fete, the efforts that will culminate this Saturday into a (hopefully) well-oiled event, represent months of hard work with little sweat equity, that is, until now.

"It's nice to have that core group of volunteers years after year because you know that you can rely on them," said Ms. Garbini, who has worked on Fetes past, but a first-time co-chair.

Ms. Schwing, who is a four-year Auxiliary member, agreed: "There really isn't a written guide on how to do this and we always have so many questions, so I think we're fortunate for having that base set."

The planning process, which is now in a surprising lull for the two co-chairs, began as a slight breeze before turning into a full tempest as April, May, and June rolled around. "It always starts off very slowly, and all of the sudden weeks get faster and the jobs get bigger," said Ms. Schwing, whose sentence was quickly finished by Ms. Garbini: "... and it feels like you're doing three big jobs all at once.

"This really is a full time job."

But none of this gets done, both said, without the volunteers, and, Ms. Garbini added, no matter how well things get planned, there needs to be an increased level of flexibility, which is where the other members of the Auxiliary, and the extended network of volunteers that includes children from area schools, become exceedingly important.

It was partly due to that school-age component that the Fete co-chairs were able to implement some new programming for this year's event. Gearing some events toward the adolescent set, and reflecting some attractions found along the boardwalk, there will be caricature artists, a fortuneteller and a virtual surfing machine. "This is for those who are too old for the face paint and the sand art, and not old enough to car date," Ms. Schwing said. "They came out last year, all had their money to spend, and couldn't spend it. There was little that appealed to that early teen set and we made it a real effort to make it fun for them," she added.

On Friday, June 9, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., the public is invited to the Princeton University Stadium to preview in the Auction Tent and have the opportunity to shop in our Lane of Shops, The Art Tent and Flea Market. This year, Sports Alley and Children's Games will be open on Friday evening. The actual Fete fair will take place Saturday, June 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. See itinerary for details.

—Matthew Hersh

2006 June "Beach Fete" Princeton Stadium, June 9 and 10

Friday, June 9

5 p.m. to 8 p.m.: Auction Tent preview; Princeton Stadium

8 p.m. to 11 p.m.: Beach Fete Dinner Dance; Princeton Charter Club, 79 Prospect Avenue.

Saturday, June 10

8:10 a.m.: Annual 10K Race; finish line at Weaver Track

9:30 a.m.: One-mile Fun Run for Children; finish line at Weaver Track

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Beach Fete 2006; Princeton Stadium

Some of the above events require registration. For more information, visit www.princetonhcs.org/Auxiliary.

Lecture Series at PU Focuses on Autism

The Twelfth Annual Princeton Lecture Series on Autism, "Affecting the Research and Service Agenda," will be held on Friday, June 9, in Princeton University's Friend Center Auditorium.

The event will feature keynote addresses from three speakers who have made contributions to autism services and research.

Brenda Smith Myles will present "Asperger's Syndrome: An Overview." Dr. Myles is an associate professor in the Department of Special Education at the University of Kansas where she co-directs a graduate program in Asperger's Syndrome and Autism.

Dr. Diane L. Williams, an assistant professor in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, will speak on the "Neurocognitive Basis of Language Processing in Autism."

Eric Hollander will address "New Developments in the Neuropsychopharmacology of Autism Symptom Domains." A professor of Psychiatry and the director of Clinical Psychopharmacology at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York, Dr. Hollander is also the director of the Compulsive, Impulsive, and Anxiety Disorders Program; Clinical Director of the Seaver Center for Autism Research and Treatment at Mt. Sinai; and Director of the STAART Network Center, part of the National Institutes of Health.

The lecture series concludes with a question and answer panel discussion comprised of experts in the field.

The day-long conference is supported in part by the Asch Foundation for Funding Education and Research in Autism and the Puzio Family Charitable Trust, and is co-sponsored by Princeton University's Department of Physics and the Eden Institute Foundation, the New Jersey-based nonprofit organization serving individuals with autism.

Since 1975, the Eden Family of Services has provided lifespan supports for children and adults with autism as well as support and assistance for their families. Among its programs are year-round educational services, early intervention, parent training, respite care, outreach services, community-based residential services, and employment opportunities.

Registration for the conference begins at 8:15 a.m. The cost is $130 per person and includes handouts, morning refreshments and lunch. For more information, or to register, contact Eden at (609) 987-0099 or email info@edenservices.org.

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MAILBOX

Bunn Drive Development Presentation Earns Neighborhood's Ire and Rebuttal

To the Editor:

Morgan Estates' application for a use variance to construct 96 age-restricted condos off Bunn Drive continues. The Princeton Township Zoning Board meeting on May 24 featured the developer's planning expert in a three hour sales pitch in support of the project. The expert witness cited generalized, specious, "special reasons" the requested major variances should be granted, such as "promoting the public welfare." Having heard many hours of prior testimony stretching the limits of credibility, the following are new examples of spinning that should be uncharacteristic of expert testimony.

First, the expert stated the site was "uniquely suited for senior housing." This in spite of an exhaustive study by our Planning Board in 2001 not including this site in the highly publicized overlay zones established for needed senior housing. He reaffirmed his position even after being told by the Township Planner that, contrary to his assertion that the site was overlooked, the site was looked at and only then discounted as part of the overlay zone.

Second, the developer's planner persisted in emphasizing the site's unique suitability despite an opening statement advising the Board that requested information re stormwater management, wetlands, additional subsurface testing, etc., was not yet available; also, their engineer's stating that the site was "challenging." He was dismissive of wetlands concerns, relying on a wetlands delineation reflecting improvement in conditions over that assumed at the time of the 2001 study establishing the overlay zones. A commonly held view among professionals in the local area is that wetlands and stormwater flooding in this area now reflect significantly worse conditions, and a new hydrologic study and wetlands delineation is needed.

Third, the planner made light of concerns of adjacent property owners who had stated the surrounding area was densely developed already. He constantly justified his position using precedent of approvals granted to prior projects, especially senior housing in the overlay zones. His project is neither in the senior housing overlay zone nor senior housing in the first place.

Last, was his repeated assertion that the proposed project and adjacent Governors Lane development were similar. His disinformation is shown by the fact that he describes Governors Lane as a multifamily development, and didn't even know that many homes in Governors Lane are single family homes and not multifamily, including the single family home which is closest to a proposed building containing over 30 units. Further, destruction of a significant portion of one of the largest remaining old forest canopies in the Township, running from Governors Lane to Herrontown Woods, wasn't even mentioned. So much for informed, objective testimony.

The saga continues.

PATRICIA AND JOHN L. CLEARWATER
Governors Lane

To the Editor:

As laymen, most of us have no idea what the volunteer boards at the municipal level do on our behalf. Those of us who have followed the petition of Morgan Estates LLC have developed a great admiration for what these board members go through.

During the testimony of May 24 before the Township Zoning Board, Morgan Estates put on a filibuster designed to wear the board down, and to use up all of the allotted time so that the attorney for Church and Dwight would not have an opportunity to question testimony of Morgan Estates. They were successful on both accounts. At one point, the opening witness of Morgan Estates, who had gone on for about an hour and a half, had his microphone fail. The chair said with a grin, "maybe it's just tired."

The witness, who was paid by Morgan Estates to say that he thought a high density apartment development on the Princeton Ridge was a good idea, took an hour and a half to cover the following points:

First, urban sprawl is taking place on the west side of Bunn Drive, so we — Morgan Estates — should have the same opportunity to earn huge profits through similar environmental destruction.

Second, the community needs senior housing, and we — Morgan Estates — are riding to the rescue. This is of course a transparent ploy to capitalize on what they deem to be our political nalvete. They would have us believe that one can build high density apartments, put in elevators, and exclude purchasers under age 55, yet that in no way falls under the definition of "senior housing."

Third, while it is true that a property owner on Journey's End will suffer irreparable property damage, that shouldn't be allowed to stand in the way of a profit opportunity for Morgan Estates.

WILLIAM B. STEPHENSON
Governors Lane

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Princeton High School Choir Founder Deserves Tribute at Choir's Reunion

To the Editor:

The invitation I received to the reunion of Princeton High School Choir Alumni planned for June 9 and 10 says that the occasion will "celebrate 60+ years of music-making, the long tradition of choral singing, and the leadership of our past conductors, Tom Hilbish, Bill Trego, and Nancianne Parrella."

I ask, why is there no tribute to the outstanding leadership of Harvey L. Woodruff, the founder and first director of the Choir, from 1945 until 1948?

The only recognition I found of Mr. Woodruff on the Internet was a Chronicle of "Special Highlights in the Choir's History." A one-line entry dated 1944-45 says only, "First choral Winter Concert in the high school auditorium, led by Harvey Woodruff."

That really sells Mr. Woodruff's outstanding contributions short. From the beginning Harvey Woodruff was a visionary. He created a foundation on which future High School Choir directors have built and expanded creatively for decades.

He gave his students the rich experiences of both music education and performance. He assembled a 176-voice chorus which rehearsed twice a week. Each singer had to take at least one additional period of voice study and sight reading weekly. A 58-member choir was chosen from the chorus on the basis of vocal ability and musicianship. The chorus held additional rehearsals every Monday afternoon.

In 1946 Mr. Woodruff formed a 24-member Girls Ensemble which rehearsed before school one day a week along with all the other rehearsals and classes. That fall and the following spring the girls performed on Trenton's radio station WTTH.

The combined Chorus, Choir, and Girls Ensemble gave winter and spring concerts. One year they gave an "Olde Tyme Concerte" in period dress; next they performed *The Pirates of Penzance*, their first full-scale operetta production.

Mr. Woodruff introduced his singers to Bach, Handel and other "serious" music. The alumni who return in June will join the present student Choir in singing the *Hallelujah Chorus* and *Break Forth Oh Beauteous Heavenly Light*, which they sang as students, and which are now traditional high points of many Princeton High School Choir concerts.

In 1948, the Internet Chronicle reports, the "Winter Concert mov(ed) to the Princeton University Chapel, where it has been held ever since." It was a brilliant move.

One of the many legacies Harvey Woodruff left to his successor was a group of carefully trained young singers thrilled to hear their voices reverberate throughout the Chapel. What a change from the old auditorium now being retired!

Harvey Woodruff's successors, Tom Hilbish, Bill Trego, Nancianne Parrella, and present directors Charles Sundquist and Sarah Pelletier, deserve generous praise for their outstanding work. As tributes are awarded this year I sincerely hope that Harvey Woodruff's contributions will be generously celebrated at last. Let us not forget, he also wrote the PHS Alma Mater.

(Today, I think with a smile of Harvey Woodruff as both the George Washington and Francis Scott Key of Princeton High School's wonderful Choir.)

LYNN COX SCHEFFEY
Winant Road

Handmade Bars of Soap Contributed To Garden's Successful Fund-Raiser

To the Editor:

I am writing to thank the businesses and community members who helped make our fund-raiser for the Edible Garden at Community Park School a huge success. Thanks to the generosity of the Bent Spoon, JaZams, small world coffee, TerraMomo, and the Whole Earth Center, we were able to buy 200 bars of soap that were handmade by the children at the Watts Garden Club in South Central Los Angeles. Those soap bars were given away as a gift to anyone who gave a donation to the garden. Our fund-raiser raised $1,500 that will go directly to building, seeding, and maintaining the garden.

Many thanks to Jessica Durrie for inviting us to hold the fund-raiser at small world coffee; and to Emma, Hanna, Ian, Nora, Ruth, and Veronika for the wonderful artwork that adorned the soap labels, and for their passionate selling on behalf of their school garden. And a special thanks to Anna Marie Carter and the kids at the Watts Garden Club for the kindness, generosity, and enthusiasm that they brought to this project.

Gardens are a wonderful place for children to learn about the source of their food and to study math, science, art, literature, and history. Gardens also help connect us to nature and to each other. It is my hope that we can find many other ways that Community Park School and the Watts Garden Club can work together to learn, teach, and share the joy and wonder of creating edible, ecological gardens.

FRAN MCMANUS
Quarry Lane

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Commencement

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cretion were truly the better part of valor, I would simply say, congratulations, good luck, don't forget Annual Giving, and sit down.

But (you knew there was going to be a "but") I have had a vantage point that neither David Sedaris nor Bill Clinton have enjoyed: I have witnessed your voyage through Princeton University, and thus I have a very personal sense of the challenges that you have faced and overcome, your remarkable accomplishments inside and outside the classroom, and the transformations you have undergone. I know, for example, that some of you actually thought the University should provide spaces so that you could study 24 hours a day, even as we were publishing a report emphasizing the importance of a healthy work-life balance; that some of you actually believe that every B on your transcript was personally inscribed by Dean Malkiel; and that we actually engaged in extensive planning to guarantee that you would be awakened every morning by the beep, beep, beep of a large construction truck in reverse gear.

I also have seen first-hand the many ways in which you have contributed to the energy and the vitality of this community. You have thrilled us on the playing fields and the courts, as members of teams that combined athletic prowess with intelligence and seamless teamwork, and you have doubled us up with laughter and moved us to tears on stages and in studios all around campus. Last fall you opened your hearts, your residential colleges, your eating clubs, your student organizations to the displaced students from New Orleans, and you have contributed both time and resources to the restoration of Dillard University in that city. You have shown your concern for the victims of genocide in Darfur and called upon us to adopt a policy of divestment in Sudan, which we have done. You have found concrete ways to enhance the lives of residents in a number of our surrounding communities, and I know that many of you will continue to devote your time and your talent to the service of others as you leave this beautiful campus. Academically, you have met and usually exceeded the high expectations we had for you when you matriculated. Your Ph.D. dissertations and master's and senior theses have blazed new intellectual trails and enriched the body of knowledge on which society depends for its well-being. In short, you have fully earned the privilege of going out into the world as Princetonians.

Now this year marks the 150th anniversary of the birth of Woodrow Wilson, Princeton's 13th president, and the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. We have been celebrating these anniversaries on campus, around the country and indeed around the world. As a consequence, I have been reading a great deal about Wilson and thinking about the mark he left on Princeton. This, of course, is not an entirely positive story: Wilson clearly was unable to overcome his upbringing when it came to issues of gender and race. But like all mortals, he had many positives that overcame those shortcomings. It was Wilson who lifted this University from a small college bearing a striking resemblance to a country club onto a path that would turn it into the world-class University it is today. His educational initiatives, considered by some to be the most significant curricular reform in American higher education of the 20th century, had enormous impact in his time, and they demonstrated remarkable staying power as they became woven into the fabric of the Princeton you experienced. Wilson instituted rigorous academic standards for students and faculty alike -- leading one disgruntled student to complain, "Princeton is becoming nothing but a damned educational institution." And he offended alumni by insisting that the goal of a Princeton education should be to make sons as unlike their fathers as possible.

The departmental structure we know today was conceived by Wilson, and he brought coherence to the undergraduate curriculum by instituting requirements for a mix of elective and required courses and providing for upper-class concentration, setting an example that many colleges and universities across the country followed. The preceptorial method of instruction, which remains a defining feature of a Princeton education, was a Wilsonian invention. First as a faculty member and then as president he was deeply committed to giving the Graduate School a central place on campus, both physically and metaphorically, and to integrating the social and intellectual lives of Princeton's undergraduates and graduate students in residential colleges he called quadrangles. He ultimately failed to achieve that vision. The Graduate College was constructed by the golf course, and his "quadrangle plan" was rejected by the trustees. Yet, I think he would be pleased by the growing engagement of today's graduate students in the day-to-day life of the campus, which will increase further with the introduction of the four-year residential college in the fall of 2007.

Today you are entering a world in which two of Wilson's legacies seem particularly important. The first was his insistence that universities foster lively and unfettered dialogue between students and faculty -- the seminal idea behind both the preceptorial system and the quadrangle plan. Wilson conceived of precepts as opportunities for young men (as they all were in those days) to debate, discuss and consider the important concepts that arose in their course of study, but precepts were not intended to be restricted to those topics. Rather, Wilson hoped the conversations that took place in these informal settings would roam freely across the entire intellectual landscape and broaden the exposure of students to the important ideas of the day. He considered the quadrangle plan, in which members of the University community -- from the most senior faculty member to the youngest freshman -- would live and study together in a four-year setting, to be an extension of the preceptorial system. Underlying both was a deep commitment to the importance of discourse, conducted with mutual regard for the views of others.

As your valedictorian said a few minutes ago, you are about to enter a world in which the nature and quality of public discourse has been impoverished, with too many people closed off from serious intellectual inquiry and the ideas of others, listening only to those who are of like mind on TV news shows, radio talk shows and Internet blogs; circling the wagons around entrenched positions and heaping scorn on those with whom they disagree. It used to be possible to describe the range of public opinion as a bell curve, with the majority finding common purpose in the middle ground, but increasingly our nation's voices are more accurately portrayed as two bell curves, separated by a deep and bitter divide. Never has the world seemed so

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Commencement

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adamantly polarized to me, and I fear we are at risk of losing an essential ingredient of a vital democracy and a humane worldwide community -- listening to one another with open minds and mutual respect.

In your time at Princeton you have been encouraged -- and indeed sometimes you've been exhorted -- to develop the suppleness of mind to see what lies between black and white; to reject knee-jerk reactions to ideas and ideologies; to recognize the nuance and complexity in an argument; to differentiate between knowledge and belief; and to appreciate that changing your mind is a sign not of weakness but of strength. We have asked that you be open to new ideas, however unorthodox; to shun the superficial trends of popular culture in favor of careful analysis; and to recognize propaganda, ignorance and baseless revisionism when you see it. This spirit of inquiry into both the familiar and the unknown is imbedded in the fabric of universities – from the art historian delving into the meaning of a fourth-century vase to the literary critic finding new insight in a poem; from the social scientist trying to understand school shootings to the cosmologist grappling with dark energy or the engineer applying her creativity to the task of building a sustainable environment. None of that is possible with a closed mind, or a mind that is not prepared to be proven wrong.

Professor Toni Morrison, in her address 10 years ago on the occasion of our 250th anniversary, said:

"There are few places, very few places left, other than great universities, where both the wisdom of the dead coupled with the doubt of the living are vigorously encouraged, welcomed, become the very stuff of education, the pulse of teaching, the engine of research, the consequence of learning. No faculty member worth the profession has ever taken for granted as fixed truth or fiat all he or she has learned. The nature of our profession is to doubt, to expand, to enhance, to review, to interrogate."

As Toni said, that is the stuff of which universities are built, and that is what we have endeavored to pass on to all of you. I hope that this inclination to doubt, to expand, to enhance, to review, to interrogate has become part of your lives, and that you relish every opportunity to exercise these qualities.

This does not mean that you should not hold strong views; just the opposite. I hope you have found ideas and causes that are profoundly meaningful to you, and that you will not shy away from adding your voice to the public discourse. But we also hope that you have developed the capacity to imagine, even if for only a moment, what must be in the mind of a person with whom you profoundly disagree. If you have learned to do this, you will never be able to hate or defame that person, for you will have looked into, and seen firsthand, the humanity in the other that unites us all.

This brings me to Wilson's second enduring legacy -- his call to define our lives in terms of service to causes that are larger than ourselves. For Wilson, this clearly included service to the nation -- a concept deeply ingrained in Princeton's history from its earliest days and recently expanded to encompass all nations -- but his vision went beyond national service to embrace a broader definition of engagement in public life. The modern cacophony of voices shouting past one another is so troubling and dangerous precisely because the world is in dire need of well-educated men and women who are willing to join together to undo the deeds that should not have been done and to accomplish those that were left undone -- not only by earlier generations, but by my own. Jon Stewart captured this imperative in his characteristically irreverent way at Class Day two years ago when he quipped, "Let's talk about the real world for a moment. I don't really know how to put this, so I'll be blunt. We broke it. Please don't be mad. I know we were supposed to bequeath to the next generation a world better than the one we were handed. So, sorry. ..."

The challenges we leave for your generation are truly daunting, but not insurmountable, at least not insurmountable if you are able to find a way to rise above partisanship and polarization; to find common ground and keep your eye on the prize. We will not be able to preserve this extraordinary planet for future generations if one side refuses to acknowledge the compelling scientific evidence that the climate is changing as a result of excessive burning of fossil fuels while the other side proposes solutions that would cripple the economy. This is a recipe for the inaction we have today. We cannot hope to conquer the scourge of the HIV/AIDS pandemic unless we are prepared to mobilize every weapon at our disposal, including condoms, but at the same time we must recognize that the abstinence movement grew out of a deep unease about the ways in which our culture has undermined the meaning of human intimacy. We must find a bridge over the gaping divide that has opened in the public discourse between religion and science. Scientists must learn to speak about the Big Bang or Darwin's theory of evolution without appearing to demean the deeply held religious beliefs of others, just as those of faith must be prepared to open their minds to the nature of scientific evidence and what it tells us about the natural world. The welcome voices of moderation in the debate over immigration are too often overwhelmed by louder voices that call for sealing the borders of a country born of immigrants or opening the floodgates without regard to the rule of law, thus leaving the nation at a stalemate. And we must find common purpose to confront the erosion of quality in our system of K-12 public education before we lose another generation of students, particularly African-American boys. This national scandal will not be remedied with one side demanding accountability without resources and the other proposing resources without accountability. Public education is clearly an area where both accountability and resources are needed -- along with the national will to address these needs in a sustained and meaningful way.

Despite these monumental challenges, I remain an optimist. I am optimistic because sitting before me on this magnificent historic lawn are men and women who have the intelligence, the will and the education to confront and solve the problems my generation has handed you. You have lived in a community that is committed to the service of others; that purposefully seeks out and embraces diversity as part of its educational mission. And why? Because such a rich and outward-looking community creates an environment in which you can have real conversations, conversations that challenge you as much as the person with whom you are conversing. I am confident that these exchanges, whether they have taken place in a dorm room at 2 a.m., around a lab bench or a precept table, or in the editorial pages of The Prince, have opened your minds and hearts and prepared you to make this world a better place.

And so, as you walk or skip or run through the FitzRandolph Gates today, I hope you will carry with you the spirit of Princeton and all that this place has aspired to teach you -- a determination to follow your passions in service to the common good, an openness to new ideas, and a willingness to engage in civil discourse with integrity and mutual respect. I also expect you will continue to do what you have done so well at Princeton -- to aim high and be bold.

My warmest wishes go forward with you all!

A PROCESSION TO REMEMBER: Princeton University held its 259th Commencement Tuesday, as 1,771 undergraduate and graduate students were awarded degrees. The University also conferred honorary doctoral degrees to John Bonner, a University Biology professor emeritus; Paul Farmer, medical anthropologist; Mia Hamm, former member of the U.S. national soccer team; Seamus Heaney, Nobel laureate poet; Freeman Hrabowski III, president of the University of Maryland-Baltimore County; and Dolores Huerta, co-founder of the United Farm Workers of America. (Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

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A Reunion Weekend Scrapbook

WITH THE CLASS OF '41: Princeton University President Shirley Tilghman passing the time with some members of the Class of 1941 during last weekend's Reunion festivities. *(Photo by George Vogel)*

WASHINGTON'S CROSSING: Observers of Saturday's P-rade clapping, smiling, and snapping pictures as the father of the country passed by.

(Photo by George Vogel)

IT'S ALL IN THE LINING: During Saturday's P-rade a member of the 25th Reunion Class of '81 shows off the lining of his jacket, imprinted with the names of class members. *(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)*

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT: A member of the 50th Reunion Class of 1956 bears witness to how times have changed, at least financially. *(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)*

MORE DOGS IN TIGERLAND: Decked out in tiger regalia, Princeton pups drawing smiles and pats at Saturday's P-rade. *(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)*

ON A ROLL: A unicylist rolling along the P-rade route last Saturday. *(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)*

ART

Miniatures by Pomerleau On Exhibit at CG Gallery

Miniature oil paintings by Elisabeth Borgerhoff Pomerlau are currently on exhibit at CG Gallery, 10 Chambers Street in Princeton. A graduate of Yale and the Barnes Foundation, the artist grew up in Princeton. Her many years of work painting miniatures on goose and pullet eggs eventually led to the painting of miniatures on paper, where her goal is to "create enormity of space within tiny boundaries."

Exhibit hours are Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Numina Gallery at PHS Presents Annual Show

Princeton High School's Annual Student Exhibition will open with a reception at the school's Numina Gallery from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday, June 8. This, the second annual student show, will run through June 16 and is comprised of work in a multitude of mediums, including painting, drawing, collage, printmaking, ceramic, book arts, and other media. An Open Mic poetry reading will also take place during the opening reception. All of the artwork was produced this year in PHS studio art classes and is available for purchase.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m.

For additional information, call (609) 806-4314 or visit www.numinagallery.net.

Buddhas of Southeast Asia On View at Erdman Gallery

Photographer Paul Grand will display his art photography of Southeast Asian Buddhas and temples in an exhibit titled "When the Photographer is Ready the Lord Buddha will Appear," at Princeton Theological Seminary's Erdman Art Gallery from June 10 through July 21. The exhibit displays some of the central tenets of Buddhism — mindfulness, awareness, acceptance, understanding, and compassion.

The artist's reception, which will be held on Saturday, June 10 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Erdman Art Gallery, will coincide with an introductory seminar about Buddhism from 1 to 4 p.m. Buddhist nun Bhiksuni Karma Trime Lhamo will present the seminar. The cost for the seminar and reception is $15.

The Erdman Art Gallery is located in Erdman Hall, 20 Library Place, at the Center of Continuing Education at Princeton Theological Seminary. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, 2:30 to 9 p.m. For more information, contact the Center of Continuing Education at (609) 497-7990 or visit www.ptsem.edu/ce.

TWO ON THE ROAD: This miniature by Elisabeth Borgerhoff Pomerlau is part of an exhibit that will run through July at CG Gallery, 10 Chambers Street in Princeton.

Pennswood Gallery Hosts New Hope Artist Jacobson

New Hope artist and sculptor Dortha Jacobson will be the next exhibitor at the Pennswood Village Art Gallery. Her exhibit, "Art to Live By," will open with a reception at 3 p.m. on June 11 and will run until July 30.

As the exhibit's title suggests, Ms. Jacobson's art includes almost everything she does: the preparation of a meal, a flower centerpiece, gardening, or walking in the country.

The gallery is located at 1382 Newtown-Langhorne Road in Newtown, Pa. (Route 413 South). Hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. For additional information, call Pennswood Village at (215) 968-9110.

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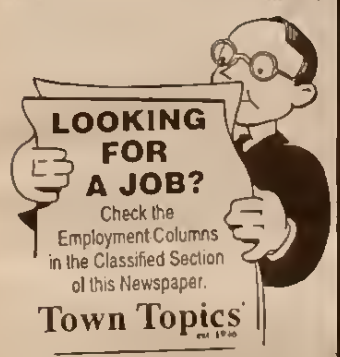

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Chocolate Mohair Sectional with chaise, $7275
Green Chair with tailored skirt, $1728
With matching Ottoman, $ 846

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White Coffee Table, $480
Shaker Table in Dark Cherry, $ 925
Kitchen Island: wood base, Corian top, $3395
Leather top Coffee table, $ 750

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Round top Mahagony table $ 395
Carlton side table, $375
Basket-weave Drum table, $995
Basket-weave Square table, $ 793

Tables: (continued)

30% off

French curve base cabinet in black finish, $575
Bamboo hand painted table in cherry and antique gold finish, $949
Rectangular cocktail table with glass top, $1699
Two drawer teak chess table, $ 795
Antique Sewing table, $ 495
Accent table, $ 195
29" side table with glass top/iron base, $ 375
Round Lamp table: brass base,swirl design, $689
Brass tray cocktail table, $ 2835

Cabinets:

Corner Cabinet: 1 door, 3 shelves, curved back, natural finish, $ 930
Cherry Secretary with glass doors, $5460

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Carved TV stand with 2 doors, 2 shelves , pull out drawer, $1095
Vanity Cabinet: Louis XVI in Black Cherry, gold stripe, $1995; with mirror Louis XVI $690
Faucet and sink: gold plated. $ 696.50
Regency Corner Cabinet, hand painted, $420

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Hand painted Venetian Credenza, $2415
Hand painted Chest: bird fruit tree motif, $398
Antique Hand Painted Hutch: white with floral, $1125

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"ST. ANNE DE BEAUPRE": This photograph of a reflection of the church, St. Anne de Beaupre, in Ontario, Canada, was taken by Ann Liang Mark, who was born in China, raised in Taiwan, and has lived and worked in the U.S. for over three decades. Her work is included in Princeton Photography Club's Annual Members Exhibition, which will run through July 2 at the Montgomery Center for the Arts.

Toshiko Takaezu Ceramics On View at Hunterdon

The Hunterdon Museum of Art is presenting "Works by Toshiko Takaezu" with an opening reception from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 11. The show will run through August 20.

Located at 7 Lower Center Street in Clinton, N.J., the museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a suggested $3 admission.

Ms. Takaezu, who has continued working since her retirement after 25 years of teaching at Princeton University, was raised in Hawaii and her work reflects the combined traditions of Eastern and Western technique and aesthetic. She has been working with clay for five decades. Following her studies at Cranbrook in the 1950s, she has regularly exhibited her ceramic pieces while their forms have evolved from utilitarian vessels to more minimal sculptural works. Her work ranges from understatement to expressive excitement while remaining fundamentally consistent in its Zen-like simplicity.

Ms. Takaezu's work is included in numerous museum collections including The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, The Smithsonian Institution, The Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, and the National Museum in Bangkok, Thailand. Among her many honors, she has been named a Living Treasure of Hawaii, received the Human Treasure Award from the University of North Carolina, and has been awarded several honorary doctorates for her lifetime work.

For more information, contact the Museum at (908) 735-8415 or visit www.hunterdonartmuseum.org.

THE ART OF THE DJ: DJ Davey Gold, who will teach "Mix Master 101," one of the new Arts Council summer classes, is seen on the job at 90 Main in New Hope. This is one of the innovative additions to the conTEMPORARY Arts Center's summer classes in drawing, ceramics, painting, creative writing, and dance for adults, teens, and children. Students will learn essential turntable and CD fundamentals needed for all basic performance styles, and students who do not have access to DJing equipment will have a chance to experience the art form. For more information, visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org. Registration can be made online, by mail as well as over the phone at (609) 924-8777.

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"ALDEYJARFOSS #2": On view at the James A. Michener this 72 by 42 inch oil on canvas of a waterfall in Iceland was painted by Diane Burko. Her exhibit "Diane Burko: Flow" will run from June 10 through October 15. Her works is focused primarily on "extreme landscapes" — "I am looking for a visual surprise, a view that takes my breath away" the artist says.

Work by Diane Burko On View at Michener

The James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown will be presenting "Diane Burko: Flow" from June 10 through October 15.

The exhibition features 25 of Ms. Burko's works, including paintings and photographs that focus primarily on spectacular and panoramic landscapes of volcanoes, craters, waterfalls, and glaciers from the Alps, Iceland, Italy, Hawaii, and Costa Rica, depicted from unusual (often aerial) vantage points. "Flow" was jointly organized by the Michener Art Museum and the Tufts University Art Gallery, and was curated by Amy Ingrid Schlegel, director of galleries and collections at Tufts University. This exhibition focuses on Burko's recent work, and is the fourth in an ongoing series at the Michener that features contemporary landscape painters.

One of the Philadelphia area's best-known contemporary landscape painters, Ms. Burko is interested in the majesty of the land and its psychological and spiritual effect on the viewer. This exhibition examines the intertwined subjects of flow and transformation. Burko is a part-time resident of Bucks County, and has also explored the more pastoral Pennsylvania landscapes of Geddes Run Creek and Wissahickon Creek; several images from these locations are included in the exhibition.

Diane Burko received her BFA from Skidmore College in 1966 and her MFA in painting from the University of Pennsylvania in 1969. Born and raised in Brooklyn, she has lived in Philadelphia since 1966. She is the recipient of awards from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Rockefeller Foundation, the Lila Acheson Wallace Foundation, the Leeway Foundation, and the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

In conjunction with the exhibition the Museum is offering an artist lecture and gallery talk on Wednesday, June 14 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Michener in Doylestown. Member fee is $8 and nonmembers pay $15; this includes general admission. Call 215-340-9800 or visit michenerartmuseum.org/events/event/756 to register.

The Museum is located at 138 South Pine Street, Doylestown, and at 500 Union Square Drive in New Hope. Doylestown gallery hours: Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Galleries are closed Monday. Admission: members and children under six free; general admission $6.50, student (with current ID) $4, senior citizens age 60 and older $6. Group tours: extension 140. More information available at 215-340-9800 or www.michenerartmuseum.org.

PRINTMAKING IN ACTION: Robyn Raskins, who will be the instructor for the summer Arts Council class, "Printmaking without the Press," demonstrates a printmaking technique. The class, set to take place at the conTEMPORARY Arts Center in the Princeton Shopping Center, will be the first time that printmaking is being offered at the teenage level. Classes are scheduled during both daytime hours and evenings. Scholarships for qualified students are available. For more information and descriptions of all the classes offered this summer, visit the Arts Council's website at www.artscouncilofprinceton.org. Registration can be made online, by mail as well as over the phone at (609) 924-8777.

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Admission is free. Pizza and drinks will be served for lunch.

Chinese, Tang dynasty (618–907), ca. mid-8th century
Tomb guardian
Ceramic with silver, gold, and painted decoration; h. with base ca. 67.0 cm. Museum purchase, Fowler McCormick, Class of 1921, Fund (2001-215.1) (photograph: Bruce M. White)

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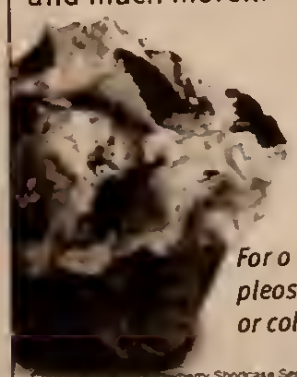

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Miss Amy & Her Big Kids Band 3:15-4:15 pm
The Zone 5:30-7:30 pm

For a schedule of events or more information, please visit www.uwgmc.org or call 609.896.1912

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"Art in Bloom" Opening At Haas-Muth Gallery

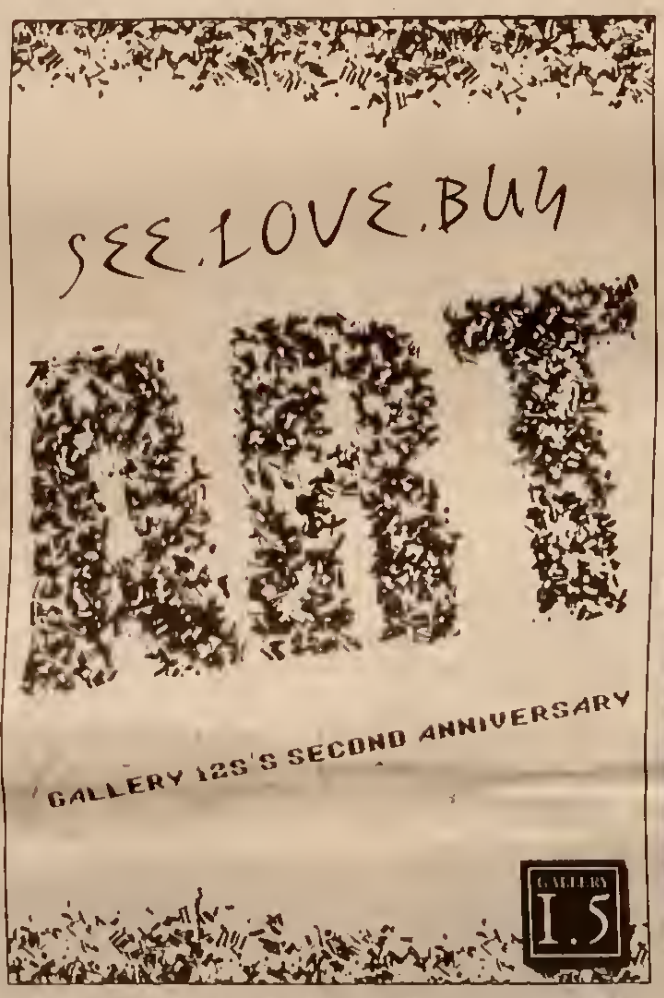
The Haas-Muth Gallery in New Hope is presenting "Art in Bloom," an exhibition of the art work of Bucks County artists, Leila Bakashvili and Khara Flint, from June 10 to June 18 with an opening reception from 6 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, June 10.

Leila Bakashvili came to Doylestown eight years ago with her husband and two children from Tbilisi, Republic of Georgia, where she studied medicine and fine art at Tbilisi University. She went on to receive two degrees, a doctorate in medicine and bachelor of fine arts. Bucks County's gardens and countryside are the subjects of her oil-on-canvas impressionist fandscapes and still-lifes. Ms. Bakashvili is collected internationally, with works currently on display in The White House and The Royal Palace in Monaco.

New Britain, Pa. resident Khara Flint earned her Masters in Art Education from Tyler School of Art. Her floral paintings are inspired by botanical scenes in Bucks County. Her pen and ink watercolors are complemented by frames that she makes by hand from vintage, antique, and custom hand-painted mouldings.

The reception is open to the public with free valet parking. Gallery hours are Monday and Tuesday by appointment or chance, Wednesday through Sunday from 11a.m. to 7p.m. The Gallery is located next to the New Hope train station in "The Big Red Barn." For further information, call (215) 862-1750 or visit www.HaasMuth.com.

"ICY DANCE FORM": Kendall Park resident Mary Leck has been interested in the patterns that develop as water freezes. This photograph is of a portion of a small pool near the Millstone River at Griggstown. The patterns are the result of the distribution of air bubbles that collect as the water freezes: clear ice has fewer air bubbles than white ice, pattern formation is also complicated by the drainage of water after the surface begins to freeze. This work will be included in Princeton Photography Club's Annual Members Exhibition from now through July 2 at the Montgomery Center for the Arts.



GALLERY 125 CELEBRATES TWO YEARS: Gallery 125 at 125 South Warren Street opposite the Trenton Marriott hotel in Trenton is celebrating its second anniversary with an exhibit that will run from June 9 through September 1. The work of 27 artists will be on view. There will be an opening reception from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday, June 9. Hours are Tuesday through Friday from 12 noon to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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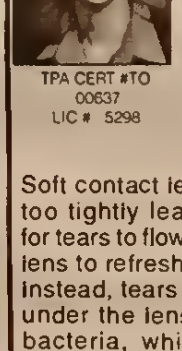

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AREA EXHIBITS

The Arts Council of Princeton's conTEMPORARY Arts Center, located in the Princeton Shopping Center, is presenting an exhibit featuring the work of photographer Thomas E. Sullivan. "Before Their Time." The show will run through June 17. From now through July 7 encaustic paintings by Coleen Tyler will be on view in the conTEMPORARY Arts Center Reading Room. Gallery hours are Monday to Friday, from 9 am to 5 pm, and Saturday, from 10 am to 4 pm.

A.R.T.space Gallery, 53 Hulfish Street in Princeton, A.R.T.space Gallery will celebrate its 10th anniversary with an exhibition, "In The Beginning," featuring the first paintings created using A.R.T.'s revolutionary techniques. The show will run through June 23.

The CG Gallery, 10 Chambers Street in Princeton, is exhibiting miniature oil paintings by Elisabeth Borgerhoff Pomerlau from now through July.

Gallery 125 at 125 South Warren Street in Trenton is celebrating its second anniversary with an exhibit that will run from June 9 through September 1. There will be an opening reception from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday, June 9.

Gallery 14, 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell, is presenting an exhibit by photographers Lois Greenfield and Joanna Tully from now through July 9.

Grounds for Sculpture is presenting an exhibit of kinetic sculpture by George Rickey in the museum building that will run through September 24. Toad Hall Shop & Gallery is hosting "Driven: Kinetic Sculpture by Jeff Kahn and Rein Triefeldt" through July 15, 2006. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Grounds for Sculpture is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road, Hamilton. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call (609) 586-0616, or visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

The Haas-Muth Gallery in New Hope is presenting "Art in Bloom," an exhibition of the work of Bucks County artists, Leila Bakashvili and Khara Flint, from June 10 to June 18 with an opening reception from 6 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, June 10.

Henderson/Sotheby's International Realty at 34 Chambers Street in Princeton is presenting a retrospective of paintings by Gilda K. Aronovic through June 23. Gallery hours are daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Historical Society of Princeton is currently exhibiting, "U.S. Presidents: Famous Faces in Princeton Places," and "The Windmill Turns Slowly: Photographs of the Updike Farm," on view through summer 2006. Museum hours are Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 921-6748.

The Hunterdon Museum of Art is presenting "Works by Toshiko Takaezu" with an opening reception from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 11. The show will run through August 20. For more information, call (908) 735-8415.

The James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown is presenting a major new exhibit, "Show Business: Irving Berlin's Hollywood" through September 3. "Poetry in Design: The Art of Harry Leith-Ross," will be on view in the Della Penna Gallery through October 1. "The Heart of Haiti," which features 20 portraits by Philadelphia-area photographer Andrea Baldeck, will run through July 9. "Diane Burko: Flow," featuring 25 of Ms. Burko's works, including paintings and photographs, will run from June 10 through October 15. The museum is located at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown. For more information, call (215) 340-9800.

The Jane Vorhees Zimmerli Art Museum is presenting "Piranesi: Architecture of the Eye and Mind" through July 27; "Dialogues: Mexican Modernity," through June 25; "Strange Mr. Satie Comes to the Zimmerli: Children's Book Illustrations by Petra Mathers," through July 16; Soviet Propaganda Posters, Part III, through October 1; "Serialities, Part 2: Repetition and Narrative in Soviet Nonconformist Art," through September 17. "In and Around Dvizhenie (The Movement Group)" will be on view in the Dubrow Galleries through October 8. The Zimmerli is located at 71 Hamilton Street on the College Avenue campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick. For more information, call (732) 932-7237, ext. 610, or visit www.zimmerlimuseum.rutgers.edu.

The Montgomery Center for the Arts will present the Princeton Photography Club's Annual Members Exhibition from now through July 2.

Morven Museum is presenting "Capturing the Spirit: Virginia Snedeker and the American Scene," its first exhibit of fine art, which will run through November 26.

The Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street in Princeton, is presenting an exhibit by Lambertville landscape painter and gallery owner Gordon Haas through June 30. His paintings of landscapes in Bucks County, the Delaware Valley, and Tuscany can be seen every weekday (except Wednesday) between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The Princeton Day School is featuring works by sculptors Dana Stewart, Harry Gordon, and Elizabeth McCue in a recently installed sculpture park on the grounds of the main campus. The display will be on view until June 15, 2006. The school is at 650 the Great Road, Princeton.

Princeton High School's Numina Gallery is presenting the Annual Student Exhibition, which will open with a reception at the gallery from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday, June 8 and run through June 16.

The Princeton Theological Seminary's Erdman Art Gallery will be presenting "When the Photographer is Ready the Lord Buddha will Appear," an exhibit of Paul Grand's photography of Southeast Asian Buddhas and temples, from June 10 through July 21.

The Princeton University Art Museum is presenting a major exhibition, "Mir Iskusstva: Russia's Age of Elegance," which will be on view through June 11. "Worldly Guardians of the Buddhist Law," an exhibition of handscrolls, will be on view at the Princeton University Art Museum through July 9. The exhibition, "Andy Warhol: Electric Chair," will run through June 25.

The Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion in Cadwalader Park and the Trenton Museum Society are presenting the Ellarslie Open XXIV, "The Best of the Best," through June 11.

Triumph Brewing Company, 138 Nassau Street in downtown Princeton, is set to present an exhibit of photographs by local artist Wendy Vroom. It will run through July 10.

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BOOK REVIEW

Reading the Human Comedy of John McPhee, Princeton's Uncommon Carrier

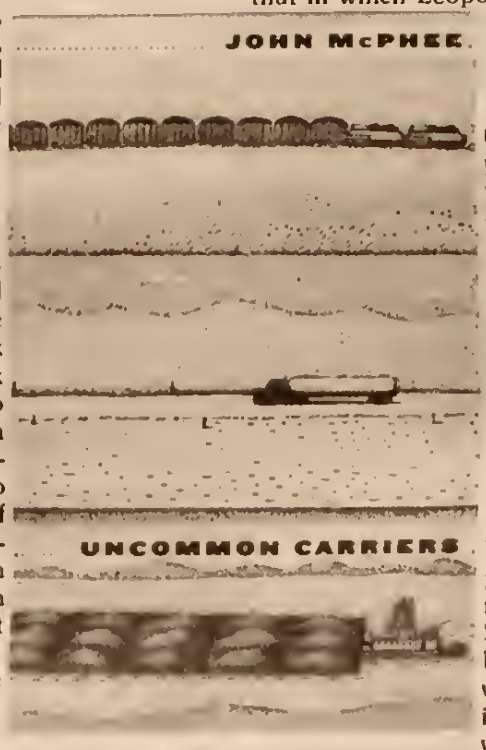
If you read the New Yorker, you may already have sampled John McPhee's new book, *Uncommon Carriers*, published this month (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, $24). The only one of the seven pieces that appeared elsewhere, "The Ships of Port Revel," about a ship-handling school in "a pond at the foot of the Alps," didn't engage me nearly as much as the author's adventures in a chemical tanker, coal train, canoe, towboat/barge, and the transport cosmos of UPS. The only real problem I have with "Port Revel" is that it's in France. Because what sets this book apart is the picture it paints of a post-September 11 America still going strong, on the road, on the rails, on the waterways, and in the air. McPhee is writing about the transport lifeblood of America, and as I mentioned in a previous review, he "makes you feel good about the country again" regardless of 9/11, a benighted adminstration, and a war in Iraq. The only hints of the less than positive state of the nation come when a truck driver observes of the president, "George is a lost soul," and when a bald eagle, the "icon American bird" encountered in "Five Days on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers," is described as looking "lazy, fat, accomplished, interested mainly in its investments."

A recent review of *Uncommon Carriers* in the New York Observer ("Riding Shotgun With John McPhee") claims that the author is merely "appealing to his primary audience — Upper East Side New Yorker readers — while distancing a wider readership." The reviewer also takes him to task for building "no bridges" between the previously published chapters, and for establishing "no unifying theme... except transport."

Would you trust a reviewer who scolds a writer in those terms? To use a classroom crutch like "unifying theme" in a pejorative sense suggests a study-question mentality. As Mark Twain might put it, "Anyone asking about a unifying theme in this book should be prosecuted, banished, or shot."

Anyway, what more effective unifier could you ask for than transport? And who needs to establish a unifying theme when we're living in one? The forms of transport McPhee celebrates run between blue states and red states, south to north, east to west. UPS just rang my bell with another package for my wife from the Peruvian Connection, which is located in Kansas; and here comes a new lamp from Portland, Oregon. United Parcel is a "unifying theme" all by itself. In his journey through the world of UPS McPhee writes with the sort of detail-driven descriptive energy the great novelist whose "unifying theme" was the human comedy brought to every field of endeavor he set his relentless sights on. You can learn everything you need to know about the working of a provincial printing plant in early 19th-century France in the opening chapters of Balzac's *Lost Illusions*, and you can learn everything you need to know about the elaborate inner-and-outerworkings of UPS in McPhee's "Out in the Sort."

This New Yorker reader, who lives 50 miles from the Upper East Side in the Upper Northwest Side of Princeton, first heard the music running through *Uncommon Carriers* in a two-room schoolhouse where a 4th grade geography class permanently infected him with a lifelong weakness for American place names. I could fill this entire review with the names McPhee enjoys reeling off in the course of telling what it's like to drive 18-wheelers, navigate rivers, and maneuver trains. This book's unifying affection for the names of the land would make that word-drunk place-name rhapsodist Thomas Wolfe proud. While I admit to being a subscriber to the blue state New Yorker, my roots are in red states like Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and one particular town McPhee mentions in passing ("the Empire State Building would come to New York from bedrock near Bloomington, Indiana"), and my susceptibility to what he's doing in this book comes out of a susceptibility to trucks and trains, highways, river boats, Thoreau, Mark Twain, and that much abused and misunderstood phenomenon, the American spirit. This un-"distanced" reader of *Uncommon Carriers* finds it hard to hate even the trucks that go booming and blasting by on Route 206 a mere half block from his back deck because of long-ago summer nights in Overland Park, Kansas, being rocked to sleep by the sound of cars and trucks rolling past just outside a bedroom window in a house that all but sat on U.S. Highway 69, cars and trucks he imagined must be on their way to places with names like the ones that give this book so much of its flavor.



The Poetry of Lobsters

"Out in the Sort" begins with a virtuoso exploration of the lobster's lot that actually has you thinking you know what it's like to be a lobster taking a trip with your fellow lobsters from Nova Scotia to Louisville, Kentucky. I mention lobsters as a way of trying to explain why I've read only three of John McPhee's almost-30 books. Here I am speaking of him in the same breath with the author of *Lost Illusions* and I haven't even read some of his most celebrated work. The most obvious reason for this oversight is that he writes about subjects in which I have very little, if any, interest. Lobsters? Please! Fish? Geology? Deltoid pumpkin seeds, archdrulds, oranges, binding energy, bark canoes, "la place de la concorde suisse"? — who needs to know? When I think of how I feel about lobsters, I think of D.H. Lawrence's poem "Fish" ("They are beyond me, are fishes"). I don't even like to eat lobsters. I've never been half in love with thoughts of easeful lobsters. When I saw what the first paragraph of "Out in the Sort" was about, I thought, "Oh, *lobsters*. I'll skip ahead." On the other hand, offer me some lobsters served up by Balzac, and I'm ready to dive right in because I know he's capable of revealing the genius of the species in the context of the human comedy — which is what McPhee does when he uses a shipment of lobsters to shanghai us into his account of the human comedy of UPS.

The New Yorker Landscape

Having made a case for the All-American red and blue state essence of *Uncommon Carriers*, I think it's worth examining the neighborhood where these pieces first appeared. Speaking of neighborhoods, the Observer reviewer's claim that the book was somehow tailored for those sophisticated folks on the Upper East Side made me wonder how many of them read the magazine where I often do, that is, in a somewhat unsophisticated setting like that in which Leopold Bloom reads "an old number of Titbits" early on the morning of June 16, 1904. Wherever you may be reading it, if you thumb (or surf) through old numbers of the New Yorker, you'll see that articles and stories most often share the environment with cartoons and poems. The same is true in the October 3, 2005 issue in which McPhee's "Coal Train" began its two-part run. When I first read this piece (as the trucks roared up and down 206 just beyond our bathroom window), I was too wrapped up in what is still my favorite chapter of *Uncommon Carriers* to pay attention to what surrounded it on the page. Of course you can't help but be aware that other things are taking up space, but unless you're idly reading like a bored driver on a familiar route, you will keep your eyes on the road. Actually, you could compare the cartoons along the way to certain playful signs that pop up alongside a highway. On summer journeys between Indiana and Kansas in the days when it was U.S. 40 and not I-70, the only signs that caught your eye and broke the monotony (and central Illinois always seemed a study in monotony) were the funny ones like Burma Shave's spaced-out doggerel or the small red signs that began 300 miles to the east telling you how many miles you had to endure before you could feed your face at Pete's Cafe in Booneville, Missouri. (Since McPhee does for the Illinois River what he does for lobsters, by the way, it's no longer so easy for me to link Illinois with car-trip boredom.)

Going back to the "Coal Train" issue to see how the magazine reading experience might differ from the book format where only the author is in residence, I began to suspect that a certain subtle graphic strategy was being followed. The piece begins predictably enough under a two-page drawing in color of a train that, when you really look at it, turns out to be an enlarged New Yorker cartoon showing a man with a pipe sitting in a folding chair admiring the passing train as if the world were his living room. Identified as "A Reporter at Large," the author himself is, in effect, just another member of the New Yorker crew. A few pages further on, McPhee's word-train runs under an interesting piece of architecture formed by Louise Gluck's very vertical two-page poem, "Fugue," which looms in four evenly spaced symmetrical columns, two to each page. The first time through you might not make the comparison, but go back to the magazine after reading *Uncommon Carriers* and it's easy to imagine the poem as, say, a group of grain elevators overlooking a coal train loaded with prose.

Also, when you think how much McPhee's sense of humor contributes to the reading experience, you begin to realize how well his comic insights fit with some of the more subtle, low-key cartoons, for instance the little scene going on at the bottom of the concluding page of "Coal Train — 1" that shows a Tech Help person advising a customer ("You fix it by buying a new one"). I'm reminded of the moment during the author's canoe trip on the Merrimack when he describes walking through a "given piece of white water": "There were times, in holes, when I was up to my armpits, but that could not be called dramatic. Among armpits on this planet, mine do not imply great depth."

I'm running out of space. Like "Coal Train," this could be a two-part review. I still haven't mentioned one of my favorite passages, which occurs on board the towboat in "Tight-Assed River" when a voluptuous woman on a cabin boat the tow is passing removes the top of her two-piece bathing suit: "Setting it on her lap, she swivels 90 degrees to face the towboat square. Shoulders back, cheeks high, she holds her pose without retreat. In her ample presentation there is defiance of gravity. There is no angle of repose. She is a siren and these are her songs."

In another review I referred to the distinction Billy Collins makes between the poet and the novelist: the poet as the stranger who knocks on your door, says his piece, and disappears into the night, the novelist as the houseguest who moves in for a few weeks. If John McPhee were a houseguest, he would help with the dishes, show you why your ice-maker's not producing, and sit on the deck with you speculating about the tectonic plotline of the big rocky outcroppings in your backyard while smiling and shrugging at the sound of trucks booming by on 206 a Carl Furillo-stone's throw away. And he would know why it has to be Carl Furillo who throws the stone.

On Sunday, June 11, at 2 p.m. John McPhee will be discussing *Uncommon Carriers* in a joint appearance with his daughter, Martha, whose novel, *L'America*, has also just been published.

—Stuart Mitchner

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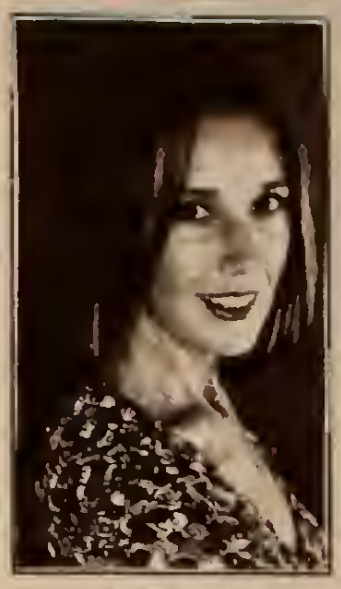
McPhees, Father, Daughter, Reading at Library Sunday

John McPhee and Martha McPhee, father and daughter, will read from their new books, *Uncommon Carriers* and *L'Americo*, as part of the library's Carolyn Llewellyn Champlin Writers Talking Series on Sunday, June 11, at 2 p.m. Both authors will answer audience questions and a reception will follow the program in the first floor Community Room.

Reviewed in this issue, *Uncommon Carriers* chronicles John McPhee's travels with the people who work in freight transportation, including a trip in a 65-foot, 18-wheel chemical tanker carrying hazardous materials and a ride on an Illinois River "towboat" pushing a triple string of barges.

Born in Princeton, John McPhee was educated at Princeton University and Cambridge University. His writing career began at Time magazine and led to his long association with the New Yorker, where he has been a staff writer since 1965. He is the author of more than two dozen books and received the Award in Literature from the American Academy of Arts and Letters in 1977 and the Pulitzer Prize in 1999 for *Annals of the Former World*.

In Martha McPhee's novel *L'Americo*, a man and woman who meet in the brilliant sunshine of a small Aegean island begin a transformative love affair that spans two continents, two decades, and two lifetimes: Cesare is a cosseted Italian boy, raised in a prosperous town where his family has lived for 500 years; Beth is an ambitious American dreamer born to hippies and



Martha McPhee

raised on a commune. The events of September 11 are a catalyst for the unfolding of their story.

Also a Princeton native, Martha McPhee is the author of two previous novels, *Bright Angel Time* and *Gorgeous Lies*, which was a finalist for the National Book Award. The recipient of fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and The John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, she teaches at Hofstra University and lives in New York.

Joyce Carol Oates, Ellen Curry, Thulani Davis, Thomas Kenneally, Paul Krugman, Richard Ford, Kenzaburo Oe, Alicia Ostriker, Richard Preston and Wendy Wasserstein are among the many authors who have read from their works, shared their thoughts on writing and answered questions in The Caroline Llewellyn Champlin Writers Talking Series, named in memory of the beloved Princeton author and librarian.

All Princeton Public Library programs are free and open to the public. When programs require registration, preference is given to library cardholders. The library is in the Sands Library Building at 65 Witherspoon St. in Princeton Borough. Special assistance is available for library customers with disabilities. Those with special needs should contact the library 48 hours before any program to arrange for accommodations. Call (609) 924-9529.

For more information on library programs and services, visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

Library Hosting Session Demonstrating Database

The Princeton Public Library will host a program titled "NoveList and Other Cool Tools" on Thursday, June 8, as part of the DataBytes series. The 1 p.m. program will take place in the second floor Technology Center and will be repeated at 1 p.m. on June 22.

Readers Services Coordinator Susan Roth will demonstrate NoveList, a database that provides subject heading access, reviews, annotations, and more for about 120,000 fiction titles. The database also includes other content of interest to fiction readers, such as Author Read-alikes, Book Discussion Guides, BookTalks, and Feature Articles.

NoveList is available to library visitors; Princeton Public Library cardholders can visit the site from computers outside the library.

Everyone attending the DataBytes session on NoveList will receive an Advanced Readers edition of an upcoming book release. You can also enroll in Book Lovers, the summer reading club for adults, and learn how to be a part of the library's new interactive book review and discussion site, which will debut this summer.

For more information on library programs and services, visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

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LEGAL FORUM

Ten Commandments for Water Safety in Swimming Pools

More children die of aquatic injuries every year than any other form of traumatic injury. Think SAFETY FIRST around your swimming pool, whether it be private or public. Drownings, near drownings, and diving accidents are all preventable; it is just up to you.

The first bastion of safety is good supervision; there is no substitute for an attentive adult/parent who sees to his child's safety or his guests' well being. In addition, here are ten basic tips for water safety to aid in a safe and fun filled summer for your family and pool guests.

1. Life Vests: Insist on life vests and certified inflatable devices for any child who cannot swim or stand safely in your pool.

2. Depth Markers: Most pools have no depth markings, identifying when you are in the deep end. Do not allow diving off the edge of your pool. That transition slope is hard to see and can cause broken necks if one hits his/her head on it.

3. Above-Ground Pools: No diving in any above-ground swimming pool. Be sure there are adequate warnings to advise your family and guests that this is a NO DIVING POOL and they risk serious neck injury if they dive.

4. Diving Boards: Residential pools are not diving pools and should not have diving boards. Young athletic swimmers can easily strike the transition slope when diving off a board in a residential pool. Removing it will prevent injury. Have fun in a pool designed for swimming and use it for its intended purpose: swimming.

5. Fencing: Most children who drown in a pool are neighbors; not your children. Failure to fence appropriately can mean an expensive and time consuming lawsuit; not to mention the tragedy and guilt which goes with such negligence. Contact your township to be sure the fencing around your pool complies with codes and ordinances. If your community is lax in this regard, be sure you are not. Put up a safe fence, with an operable latch, that prevents youngsters from wandering into your yard and drowning or otherwise injuring themselves.

6. Alarms and Motion Detectors: Homes with toddlers or other small children should have alarms on sliding glass doors and other easy-to-open doorways. Motion sensors can also help alert you if a child wanders out of sight. Your town may have an ordinance governing devices to alert the unwary parent. Follow it if there is and if not, raise the bar and install an alert system yourself. If it's an above-ground pool in your yard, then make sure the ladder can be lifted up to prevent toddlers and others from climbing in.

7. Private Waterslides: If you have a waterslide affixed to the pool, remove it immediately. With so many more broken necks associated with waterslides, the Consumer Products Safety Commission engaged in a massive study to warn the consuming public of their hazards.

8. Public Waterslides: NEVER go down ANY waterslide headfirst, public or private, commercial or residential. Water levels at the tip of the flume frequently fall due to dehydration and lack of attentiveness on those charged with insuring that the water back flows into the slide, insuring that the body deaccelerates. If the water drops too low, we have the makings of a quadriplegic because the pools are all shallow in order to accommodate all ages, sizes and shapes.

9. Pool Lights: Keep pool lights on for night swimming; install them if you don't have them.

10. Know the Water's Terrain: Teach your children to always dive shallow and to steer up as they enter any body of water. Teach your children NOT to dive if they do not know the depth or the terrain underneath.

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MUSIC/THEATER

George Street Playhouse New Season To Feature Drama with Jack Klugman

New Brunswick's George Street Playhouse has announced that stage and screen star Jack Klugman will appear in Jeffrey Sweet's *The Value of Names* during its upcoming 2006-07 season, the theater's 33rd.

The Volue of Nomes will be one of five shows in the new season, which will begin with the world premiere of Joan Vail Thome's *The Things You Least Expect*, on October 3. The show will run through October 29. *The Volue of Només* will follow, running November 14 through December 17. Mr. Klugman is best known for his starring roles in the TV series *The Odd Couple* and *Quincy M.E.*

Starting off the New Year will be Mark Nelson starring in Doug Wright's *I Am My Own Wife*, January 16 through February 11. Stephen Temperly's comedy *Souvenir* will run from February 27 through March 25, directed by the original Broadway director Vivian Matalon. The fifth and final play of the season is still to be announced, but will open April 10 and run through May 6, 2007.

The Playhouse is led by Artistic Director David Saint and Managing Director Mitchell Krieger. "Last season was one of our most successful," said Mr. Saint. "We had record ticket sales, and much critical acclaim. I am looking forward to continuing that trend this season with this selection of drama, romance, and comedy. And I'm truly excited and honored to be welcoming the great Jack Klugman to the George Street Playhouse family."

The Volue of Names is the story of a retired comic whose career was derailed by the blacklist. Now that his daughter is an actress, circumstances give him the opportunity to confront the director who accused him face to face. The Chicago Tribune said, "*The Volue of Names* has it all: a provocative subject, superb writing, stirring acting, a consistently engrossing story, and an emotional wallop at its end. It's the best work yet by Jeffrey Sweet." James Glossman will direct.

Jack Klugman

It is not unusual to hear a story of an older man having a romantic relationship with a younger woman, but in *The Things You Least Expect* the tables are turned. Now that Claire's daughter is grown and her husband has passed away, she ventures out to discover who she's going to be for the rest of her life. Along the way she travels to Europe, learns to paint, and gets caught up in a romance with a man half her age. But is the young man all that he seems to be? David Saint will direct the play that combines humor and romance with a twist.

Mark Nelson will return to George Street in the Pulitzer Prize-winning *I Am My Own Wife*, having played Matt in *Tolley's Folly* in 2002. A one-man tour-de-force, the show is based on the real life story of an East German transvestite, Charlotte von Mahlsdorf, who survived both the Communist and Nazi regimes. Mr. Wright formulated the play from material gleaned in interviews with Ms. von Mahlsdorf, as well as letters and items found in public records.

Souvenir is a valentine to a woman who followed her dreams all the way to Carnegie Hall. The comedy with music is based on the too-unbelievable-to-be-true story of society matron Florence Foster Jenkins who, despite her lack of talent as a singer, loved opera and classical music with such a passion that she hired herself an accompanist and performed an annual concert for friends. Her private recitals soon became public events, making her a cult favorite of the opera world. The show will be directed by Vivian Matalon, who created the New York production.

Single tickets for each show range from $28 to $64, and will be available following the Labor Day holiday in September. Five-play subscription packages range from $125 to $245. Discounts are available for senior citizens and students. Combination packages, including dinner and premium seating, are also available.

The theater also sells a $60 audio-described series, on the third Thursday at 8 p.m., offering patrons who are blind or visually impaired a live, objective description of the stage action and other visual elements of the play over a headset. An open-captioned series, $90, on the fourth Saturday at 2 p.m., offers patrons who are deaf or hearing-impaired the dialogue of the play on a digital screen as the action occurs onstage.

For information and tickets, call (732) 246-7717 or visit www.GSPonline.org.

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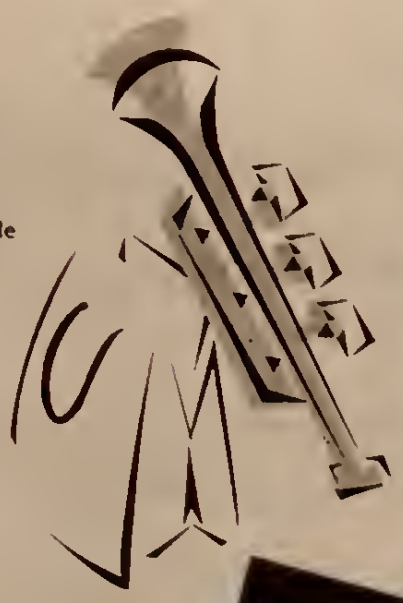
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AN UNPLANNED ROMANCE: Justin Lore will appear as Bobby Strong and Johanna Lloyd as Hope Cladwell in the Bucks County Playhouse production of the musical "Urinetown," opening tonight and running through Sunday, June 18. For tickets, call (215) 862-2041. *(Photo by Aimee Miller)*

Shakespeare Fest to Get Head Start This Sunday

The Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival, which will feature a six-week run of *Twelfth Night* from July 20 to August 27, will kick off its season this Sunday, June 11, with the traditional "Shakespeare in the Square" poetry open-mike event at 2 p.m. on Palmer Square.

The Festival's new co-Producing Artistic Director, Alexandra Hoge, and Palmer Square's David Newton will emcee the proceedings, featuring readings of scenes, sonnets, and anecdotes by Shakespeare lovers young and old.

The event this year will include a "Best Of The Bard" competition, the winners of which will receive prizes and a BardCARD membership for the upcoming season.

To sign-up for a timeslot between 2 and 4 p.m., call (609) 921-3682 or e-mail PRCRepRap@aol.com.

See next week's Town Topics for more infonnation on the 2006 Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival.

"DANCE ASIA": With flashes of flags and swirls of ribbons, the excitement of Chinese Peking Opera will fill the stage at the Open Air Theatre of Washington Crossing State Park on June 8, 9, and 10 at 8 p.m. Presented by The Washington Crossing Association of New Jersey, the show, titled "Dance Asia," will introduce audiences to Chinese culture through the arts of mime, acrobatics, and dance. It is a production of the ArtsPower National Touring Theatre. For ticket information, call (609) 737-1826.

"Urinetown" Opens Tonight At Bucks County Playhouse

The musical *Urinetown* will make its Bucks County Playhouse debut this season, beginning a two-week run tonight, June 7, and continuing through Sunday, June 18.

The story centers on a town suffering from a water shortage where citizens are forced to pay for the use of public toilets sanctioned by the Urine Good Company. Those refusing to use the public toilets are hauled off to Urinetown, from which no one ever returns. To the rescue comes Bobby Strong, leading the charge against the sinister president of the Urine Good Company, while falling in love with the president's daughter, Hope.

The show features a musical score by Mark Hollmann and Greg Kotis. It will be directed by Playhouse Artistic Director Stephen Casey.

The Bucks County cast will include two actors known to local audiences, Jim Lynch as Officer Lockstock, and Eva DeVirgilis, who played opposite Mr. Lynch as Susan Lawrence in *Big*. Mr. Lynch has appeared at the Playhouse as Will Rogers in *The Will Rogers Follies*, as George Bailey in *It's A Wonderful Life*, and as Billy Flynn in *Chicago*.

Performances are Wednesday and Thursday at 2 and 8 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Ticket prices range from $22 to $24. A Day of Show discount is available to students 21 and under, and active military.

For information and reservations, call (215) 862-2041.

The Bucks County Playhouse is located at 70 South Main Street, New Hope, Pa.

"Summer Solstice Poetry" Event Set at Nassau Park

The fifth annual West Windsor Arts Council Summer Solstice Poetry event will take place on Saturday, June 17 at 7 p.m. at Nassau Park Pavilion on Route 1. Three New Jersey-based poets — Susan Wheeler, Doughtry Long, and J. Simone — will read and perform their verse under the tent behind Panera Bread.

Ms. Wheeler, of Rocky Hill, is a professor at Princeton University and the New School. Her poems use image and allusion from Pop-Tarts and toilet seats to green stamps and Hollywood Squares. Her work has appeared in eight editions of Best American Poetry, and in The New Yorker and Paris Review, among others. She has received awards from the Guggenheim Foundation and the New York Foundation for the Arts.

Doughtry "Doc" Long is a Geraldine R. Dodge poet who teaches literature and creative writing at Trenton Central High School. His poetry has appeared in anthologies such as Bluestones and Salt Hay, A Rock Against the Wind, The Journal of New Jersey Poets, Evergreen Review, and Essence Magazine. His most recent volumes of poetry are *Timbuktu Blues* and *Rules for Cool*.

Spoken word poet J. Simone says "My poetry comes from the little voice that resides in all of us. I take life issues — personal, social and political — and empower you to realize you can make it different." She has performed on traditional stages and on television, and won awards at poetry slams including the National Poetry Slam. She hosts a weekly slam at the 449 Room in Trenton, performs at Conduit, and has written and performed a one-woman show, *Still A Lady*.

An open-mike session will follow the readings, with a two-minute limit per reader. The event is free and open to the public.

For more information, call (609) 919-1982.

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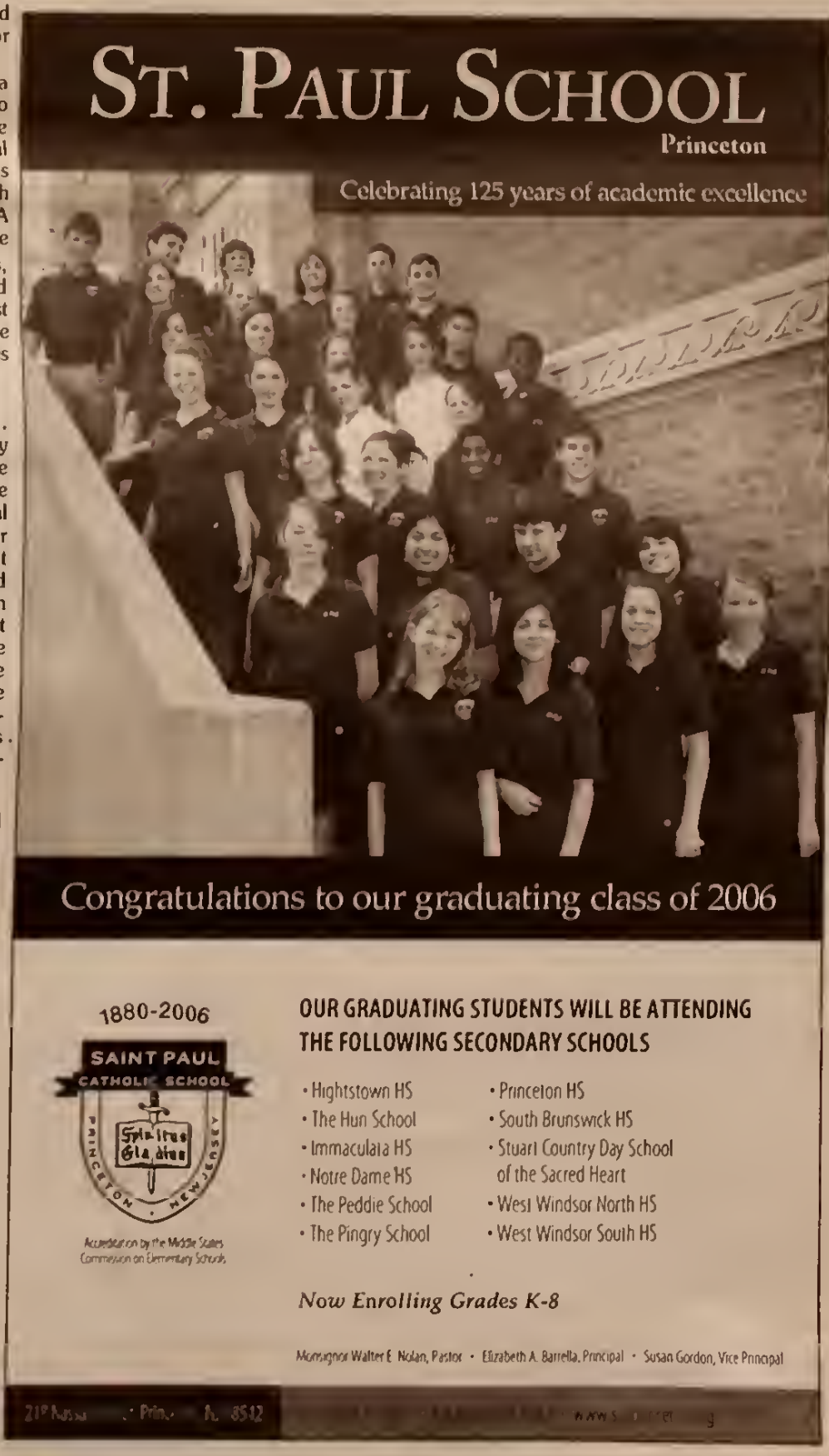

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Arts Council Auditioning For Short Play Festival

The Arts Council of Princeton has announced that it will hold open auditions on June 18 at 1 p.m. for its first short play festival, scheduled for October. The auditions will be held at the conTEMPORARY Arts Center in the Princeton Shopping Center.

The festival will be produced by Chimera Productions.

Actors interested in auditioning are asked to bring two opposing monologues totaling no more than three minutes. A resume and head shots are recommended but not required. Actors must be at least 17 years old to audition.

Once the cast has been chosen, rehearsals will take place every Sunday throughout the summer.

For more information, call (609) 203-6786 or e-mail drewgriff0914@aol.com.

Princeton Summer Theater To Start Season June 15

Princeton Summer Theater, a summer stock theater company located on the Princeton University campus, will open its doors this summer on June 15 with Frederick Knott's *Woit Until Dork* at the Hamilton Murray Theater. The suspense drama will be directed by Greg Taubman and star Amy Widdowson, Ben Mains, and Jon Ryan.

The story of *Wait Until Dork* follows Susy Hendrix, a blind woman trying to outwit the frightening tactics of three con men who are trying to recover a doll in her house that is full of drugs. She is aided in her endeavors by her next-door neighbor, and ends up finding an asset in her blindness. Originally produced on Broadway in 1966 with Robert Duvall and Lee Remick, the play won a Tony award for Best Actress. A year later, a film version was made starring Alan Arkin, Richard Crenna, and Audrey Hepburn, who received an Oscar nomination for Best Actress.

A resident New Yorker and graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Taubman has worked for the TimeSpace Theater Company in Ithaca, N.Y. At Princeton, he directed Charles Mee's *The Bocchoe 2.17*, which was awarded the Atkins Prize for Best Thesis '06 by the Classics Department.

Ms. Widdowson has been seen on the PST stage in *Picasso ot the Lopin Agile* and *Godspell*, Mr. Mains in *You're o Good Man, Charlie Brown*. Both are current Princeton graduates.

Grace Goldoni of Princeton will play the part of Susy's 12-year-old neighbor Gloria. She has performed at McCarter Theater in *A Christmas Corol* and participated in McCarter's workshops for young actors.

Operating out of the Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton Summer Theater produces four mainstage shows during the summer and hosts musical performances, post-performance discussions, children's workshops, and two shows for families.

Wait Until Dork will run from June 15 to 18 and June 22 to 25 with performances at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and matinees at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are $14, $11 for seniors, and $10 for students, and may be purchased by calling the PST box office at (609) 258-7062. The Theater also offers a discount of up to 40 percent through its subscription program. For more information, call the box office.

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Memory Loss: Normal Aging or Alzheimer's Disease?

By Roger Behar, M.D.
Princeton and Rutgers Neurology

Memory loss is a common complaint and a cause of great worry and fear for many people. While some are simply experiencing the normal memory loss of aging, others are exhibiting signs of dementia.

As baby boomers age, complaints of memory loss will become more prevalent. In 2000, 4.5 million people were diagnosed with dementia, while 15 million are expected to be diagnosed in 2050. The challenge facing physicians today is to rule out the normal memory loss of aging and diagnose those with dementia so treatment can begin as soon as possible.

After age 40, memory begins to decline. It becomes harder to recall recent information and learn new procedures. We are not as good as we once were at finding our way to unfamiliar places, learning new skills, multi-tasking, and decision making. While one or more of these often declines in normal aging, the decline does not prevent us from performing our johs and functioning normally.

Mild Cognitive Impairment, or MCI, can be described as having very poor short term memory only. For example, someone with MCI may have no recollection of a conversation they had a few minutes ago. People with MCI retain their long-term memory, along with the ability to make decisions, judgments, and perform practical skills. MCI is considered a potential harbinger of dementia. With dementia, memory loss is accompanied by loss of other mental functions: language, judgment, initiative, direction finding, etc., to the point where the person can no longer continue working or live without the assistance of others.

Alzheimer's Disease (AD) is one type of dementia, and in fact comprises 80% of all dementias. The rates of failure to recognize AD are staggering. 97% of people with mild dementia go undiagnosed, and 50% of people with moderate dementia go undiagnosed. Early diagnosis is crucial. Catching AD early can allow the patient to make their own choices in advance planning, such as living wills and power-of-attorney. Early diagnosis can also safeguard against accidents while driving or at home, and can prevent patients from falling prey to scams that exploit the elderly. There is good evidence that early treatment can also delay loss of function and placement in nursing homes by two years, allowing people to keep their loved ones at home as long as possihle.

Somethings look like dementia but are in fact treatable and reversible conditions, such as extra fluid on the hrain, vitamin deficiencies, infections, etc. We at Princeton and Rutgers Neurology do a thorough workup to analyze the cause of memory loss (i.e., normal aging, MCI or AD) and to exclude treatable disorders that mimic dementia. Once that is accomplished we put pauents on the most up-to-date medications available. Patients with AD require long-term treatment with the doctor, patient, spouse or family working together as a team to maintain the quality of life and dignity we all deserve.

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JazzNights to Present Milt Jackson Tribute Band

In collaboration with the Princeton jazz series JazzNights, The Princeton Festival will present vibraphonist Joe Locke and the Milt Jackson Tribute Band on Sunday, June 25 at 4 p.m. at Clark Music Center, The Lawrenceville School. The band includes Mr. Locke on vibes, Mike LeDonne on piano, Bob Cranshaw on bass, and Mickey Roker on drums.

The concert will include two sets, with a break between sets and a reception for the musicians and audience immediately afterwards.

Joe Locke

For many years, Messrs. LeDonne, Cranshaw, and Roker were the rhythm section that played with the legendary Milt Jackson. Best known as the vibraphonist of the Modern Jazz Quartet, Mr. Jackson was to his instrument what Charlie Parker and Bud Powell were to the saxophone and piano, respectively. Together with Dizzy Gillespie and others, Jackson, Parker, and Powell created the musical style known as bebop, or bop. The dominant idiom of modern jazz more than half a century ago, it is still highly influential today.

The Tribute Band's CD *Revelation* was recently number one on the jazz radio charts for six consecutive weeks. It documents a blues-saturated live date at Ronnie Scott's in London, and features tunes associated with Mr. Jackson.

Mr. Locke is regarded by many as the premier vibraphonist in contemporary American jazz. Although self-taught as an improviser, he was classically trained at the Eastman School of Music. He now performs world-wide as a band leader and featured soloist, and teaches at the Manhattan School of Music.

Mr. LeDonne has been playing jazz since the age of 10, and served as music director for the Milt Jackson Quartet. He is currently on the faculty at Julliard. Mr. Cranshaw has for many years been the bassist with jazz legend Sonny Rollins. Mr. Roker, Philadelphia-based, was a longtime drummer for Dizzy Gillespie.

For more information about tickets, visit The Princeton Festival website, www.princetonfestival.org, or call the Festival at (609) 537-0071. For information on JazzNights, call Mary Wisnovsky at (609) 924-9457 or Maitland Jones at (609) 258-3909, or visit www.princeton.edu/~mjjr/Jazznights.html.

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Pictured (from top): Philadelphia German Brass Band, Animus, George Manikas

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SINGING THE BODY ELECTRIC: The Cool Women Poets sang the body electric at their annual Grounds for Sculpture performance last month. All eight members were together for the first time: on far left: Penelope Schott; on top (from left) Joyce Lott, Juditha Dowd; Eloise Bruce, Carolyn Edelmann seated: Betty Lies, Judy Michaels, Lois Harrod. *(Photo by Tasha O'Neill)*

"Mostly Unknown Mozart" Recital at Choir College

Baritone Timothy Urban, an adjunct professor at Westminster Choir College, Seton Hall University, and Rutgers University, will present a recital entitled *Mostly Unknown Mozart* this Friday, June 9 at 8 p.m. in Westminster's Bristol Chapel. He will be joined by sopranos Erika Brause and Rujiong Chang, and accompanied by pianist Fabio Bezuti.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The program will explore arias, duets, and trios from several of Mozart's lesser known operas, including his earliest opera *Bastien und Bastieene*, the incomplete *L'oco del Coiro*, and his earliest Singspiel, *Zoïde*.

Dr. Urban holds graduate degrees in early music performance practice, recorder, and voice performance, and music theory, as well as a doctorate in musicology. While a Fulbright scholar in Hungary, he performed throughout Hungary and Austria with the Kesckeméti Renaiszance Conzort and Ars Nova. He has been a guest director of Conjunto de Musica Antiga, in Niteroi, Brazil for a series of concerts exploring Renaissance music of Hungary and Poland, and was a performer and clinician at the first Baroque Music Festival held at National Sun Yat-Sen University, Kaoshung, Taiwan. He regularly performs throughout the greater New York City area as a singer and instrumentalist.

For more information call the Westminster box office weekdays between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. at (609) 921-2663. For information about other Westminster performances, visit www.rider.edu/arts.

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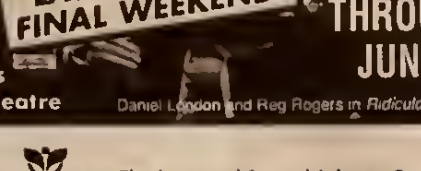

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RICHARDSON BOUND: Lashir, the Jewish Community Choir of the Princeton area, will present its Spring concert this Sunday, June 11 at 2:30 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium. Songs will be performed in Hebrew, Yiddish, and Ladino, the language of the Jews of Spain. Lashir is a not-for-profit, volunteer choir that sings throughout the year at nursing homes and community events. The Richardson concert is free and open to the public.

Eastern Wind Symphony Plans Anniversary Concert

The Eastern Wind Symphony, a Trenton area performing ensemble, will present its 10th Anniversary Concert at The College of New Jersey Concert Hall on Sunday, June 25 at 4 p.m. Titled *Light Favorites for Your Summer Heart*, the concert will feature works by John Philip Sousa and selections from the Sound of *Music*. Kathleen Mitchell will be the saxophone soloist.

A not-for-profit alumni organization of TCNJ, the Symphony draws members from diverse backgrounds — TCNJ graduates, freelance performers, and members of community bands and orchestras. Many are music educators from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland.

Directed by Dr. William Silvester, the Eastern Wind Symphony has performed at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center, the Trenton War Memorial, and other venues such as the Music Educators National Conference. Its commercial CDs include two albums for Klavier Music Productions. *Music for Shakespeare* includes a collection of Shakespeare inspired works; the ensemble's latest recording is the holiday CD *Symphonic Season*. For more information or to hear selected performances, visit www.easternwindsymphony.org.

Reviewing the Symphony's *Symphonic Colloge* CD, BandWorld Magazine critic Ira Novoselsky wrote, "There is something for every musical taste on this excellent recording. Dr. Silvester and the Eastern Wind Symphony offer masterful interpretation and unparalleled musicianship. *Rhapsody in Blue* never sounded this good."

Tickets are $7 for adults, $5 for seniors and students, with family tickets $20. For reservations, call (732) 422-7574.

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* Presented by Princeton Summer Concerts. Tickets are free and are available at the Richardson Auditorium Ticket Office starting at 6.30 pm on the night of each performance.
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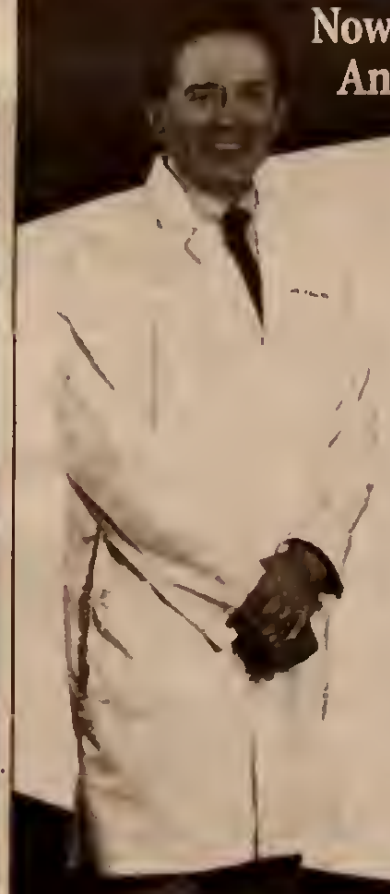

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CINEMA REVIEW — The Break-Up

Jennifer Aniston and Vince Vaughn in Battle-of-the-Sexes Comedy

Brooke (Jennifer Aniston) and Gary (Vince Vaughn) are a mismatched couple. She hails from a well-to-do family and is employed at a posh art gallery in downtown Chicago where all that is asked of her is to look good and smile. Gary, by contrast, comes from a poor Polish background, and is working hard with his brothers (Cole Hauser and Vincent D'Onofrio) to build their sightseeing bus business into an tour business empire.

Brooke and Gary also differ when it comes to how they like to spend their free time. She prefers the opera, ballet, and upscale restaurants while he enjoys drinking with his friends at a bar while playing pool or watching strippers.

One would think that such opposites would never meet, let alone fall in love, but that is what happens in *The Break-Up*, a comedy directed by Peyton Reed (*Bring It On*).

The movie opens as we learn that Brooke and Gary already own an expensive condo together even though they're only dating, and that their parents have yet to meet each other.

The plot thickens when they decide to end the relationship. However, because neither is willing to vacate the premises, they proceed to drive each other crazy in an attempt to force one of them out of the condo. He invites floozies over to drink and play strip poker until the wee hours of the morning and she dates rich guys who wine and dine her like a lady.

WHEN A ROCK MEETS A HARD PLACE: Gary (Vince Vaughn, left and Brooke (Jennifer Aniston) have agreed to break up, however, they each want to continue living in their shared condo. The result is an armed truce as each one tries to force other out.

Photo by Melissa Moseley © 2006 Universal Studios

Gary's friend, bartender Johnny O (Jon Favreau), helps him think up ways to make Brooke miserable while Brooke relies on Maddie (Joey Lauren Adams) to return tit for tat. If you accept the film's preposterous premise, you are likely to enjoy the vindictive behavior which unfolds on-screen.

How these two ever came together in the first place would probably make for a more interesting movie. Still, *The Breok-Up* ranks right up there with the best of the revenge genre, and earns praise from this critic for its sophisticated brand of humor which kept him in stitches from start to finish.

Excellent (★★★★). Rated PG-13 for nudity, sex, and expletives. Running time: 98 minutes. Studio: Universal Pictures.

—Kam Williams

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AT THE CINEMA

The Break-Up (PG-13 for nudity, sex and expletives). Battle-of-the-sexes revenge comedy, set in the Windy City, about an art dealer (Jennifer Aniston) and tour bus guide (Vince Vaughn) who both want to end their relationship, except neither is willing to move out of the condo they share. With Joey Lauren Adams, Jon Favreau and Ann Margaret.

Cors (G). Disney animated adventure about the adventures of a rookie hot rod (Owen Wilson) who gets a big lesson about life on his way across the country to compete in the Piston Cup Championship in California. With voicework by Paul Newman, George Carlin, Bob Costas, Bonnie Hunt, Michael Keaton, Jennifer Lewis, Tony Shalhoub, and real-life race car drivers Richard Petty and Darrell Waltrip.

The Do Vinci Code (PG-13 for sex, expletives, nudity, violence, drug references and disturbing images). Director Ron Howard and scriptwriter Akiva Goldsman, Oscar-winners for A Beautiful Mind, collaborate again on this adaptation of Dan Brown's controversial, best seller about a murder at the Louvre which leads to evidence of a centuries-long cover-up of cryptic codes containing ancient historical secrets which, if revealed, could shake the very foundation of Christianity. With Tom Hanks, Audrey Tautou, Ian McKellen, Alfred Molina, Paul Bettany and Jean Reno.

District B13 (Unrated). Futuristic, sci-fi fantasy, set in Paris in 2010, about a martial arts-trained detective (Cyril Raffaeli) who teams-up with a reformed mobster (David Belle) to infiltrate a gang holding a weapon of mass destruction somewhere inside a walled-in ghetto. In French with subtitles.

An Inconvenient Truth (Unrated). Former Vice President and narrowly-defeated presidential candidate Al Gore gets a convenient makeover into a friend of the environment in this prophetic documentary warning about the dire consequences of unchecked global warming.

Just My Luck (PG-13 for sexual references). Romantic comedy starring Lindsay Lohan as the luckiest woman alive who mysteriously swaps fortunes with a lovable loser (Chris Pine) after kissing him at a masquerade ball one very "Freaky Friday."

Mission Impossible III (PG-13 for action violence). Secret Agent Ethan Hunt (Tom Cruise) and sidekick Luther Stickell (Ving Rhames) return for another round of hi-tech, high-impact hijinks, squaring-off against a bloodthirsty arms dealer (Philip Seymour Hoffman). Cast includes Laurence Fishburne, Keri Russell and Billy Crudup.

The Omen 666 (R for violent content, graphic images, and profanity). Remake of the apocalyptic horror film from 1976 about an American diplomat (Live Schreiber) stationed in Europe who, with his wife (Julia Stiles), adopts a child named Damien (Seamey Davis-Fitzpatrick) unaware that the boy just might be the devil incarnate and that all Hell is about to break loose. Supporting cast includes Mia Farrow, Michael Gambon, and Pete Postlethwaite.

Over the Hedge (PG for comic action and crude humor). CGI animated adaptation of the syndicated newspaper comic strip about a crafty raccoon (Bruce Willis) who helps a community of human-fearing creatures deal with the encroachment of suburbia upon their peaceable forest. Featuring the distinctive voicework of Wanda Sykes, Steve Carrell, Eugene Levy, William Shatner, Nick Nolte and Allison Janney.

Peaceful Warrior (PG-13 for sensuality, sexual references and graphic accident scenes). Adaptation of *Way of the Peaceful Warrior*, Dan Millman's best-selling, New Age memoir about an Olympic gymnast (Scott Mechlowicz) who undergoes a spiritual transformation and decides to re-order his priorities after a life-altering encounter with a chain-smoking, philosophizing gas station attendant (Nick Nolte).

Poseidon (PG-13 for intense sequences of horror and peril). Oceanographic adventure veteran Wolfgang Peterson (*The Perfect Storm* and *Das Boot*) directs another aquatic disaster, this a remake of *The Poseidon Adventure*, the 1972 classic about the effort of passengers to survive after their cruise ship is capsized by a tidal wave. Ensemble cast includes Josh Lucas, Kurt Russell, Andre Braugher, Emmy Rossum, Richard Dreyfuss and Jacinda Barrett.

A Proirie Home Companion (PG-13 for risqué humor). Garrison Keillor plays himself in this fictional story set at St. Paul's famed Fitzgerald Theater, home to his long-running, nostalgic NPR radio series of the same name. Directed by Robert Altman, the action unfolds both on and offstage on the night of what looks like the final broadcast, given the announcement that the show has been acquired by a corporate conglomerate which has decided to pull the plug on the popular program. Ensemble cast includes Lindsay Lohan, Meryl Streep, Tommy Lee Jones, Woody Harrelson, Lily Tomlin, Virginia Madsen, Matthew Modine, John C. Reilly and Saturday Night Live's Maya Rudolph.

R.V. (PG for crude humor, sexual innuendo and off-color language). Robin Williams and Cheryl Hines star in this road comedy about a dysfunctional family whose cross-country trip to Colorado in a camper turns out to be the summer vacation from Hell.

See No Evil (R for sex, expletives, drug use, gruesome action, and relentless gore). High-attrition horror film about eight delinquent teens assigned to do community service sprucing up a dilapidated hotel which happens to be home to a seven foot, 400 lb. psychopath (Glen Jacobs.) with razor-sharp fingernails.

Thonk You for Smoking (R for sex and expletives). Satirical comedy chronicles the efforts of a tobacco lobbyist (Aaron Eckhart) who tries to remain a role model to his 12 year-old son (Cameron Bright) knowing full well that the cigarettes he's promoting are lethal lung rockets.

United 93 (R for profanity, violence and intense terror). Dramatic, real-time recreation of the 90-minute flight of the plane hijacked by terrorists on 9-11 which crashed in Shanksville, Pennsylvania after passengers attempted to retake the airliner before it could be flown into a target in Washington, D.C. With David Alan Basche as Todd "Let's Roll!" Beamer.

Woter (Unrated). Feminist Deepa Mehta's long overdue final installment of her elemental trilogy, also including *Fire* (1996), and *Earth* (1998), films which triggered riots and theater burnings before being banned for exploring political and religious themes like lesbianism and Hindu-Muslim romance. This film, set in the thirties during the rise of resistance to British rule, revolves around the relationship between a woman widowed at the age of eight and raised in an ashram and a suitor from a lower caste who's a devout follower of Mahatma Gandhi.

X-Men: The Last Stond (PG-13 for action violence). Final installment of the trilogy features the comic book super-heroes divided over whether to take the cure which will transform them from mutants into normal human beings or to retain their special powers and remain ostracized by society. Standoff leads to a showdown of epic proportions. Hugh Jackman (Wolverine), Halle Berry (Storm), Anna Paquin (Rogue), James Marsden (Cyclops), Rebecca Romijn (Mystique), Ian McKellen (Magneto), Famke Janssen (Phoenix), Shawn Ashmore (Iceman), Daniel Cudmore (Colossus), Aaron Stanford (Pyro), and Patrick Stewart (Dr. Charles Xavier) all reprise their roles.

—Kam Williams

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Week of June 2-June 9

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2. *Date Movie*
3. *Deadwood Season II*
4. *Transamerica*
5. *Munich*

Princeton Video

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2:00, 3:00, 4:15, 5:15, 6:30, 7:30 *(PG)*

THE DaVINCI CODE
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Sun-Thurs: 2:50, 5:05, 7:20 *(R)*

Current Cinema

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An Inconvenient Truth (PG) Fri., 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sat.-Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thrs., 6, 8, 10
The Da Vinci Code (PG-13) Fri., 4, 7, 10, Sat.-Sun., 1, 4, 7, 10; Mon.-Thrs., 7, 10

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A Prairie Home Companion (PG-13) Fri.-Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Sun.-Thrs., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10
Thank You for Smoking (R) Fri.-Sat., 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35, Sun.-Thrs., 2:50, 5:05, 7:20
The Da Vinci Code (PG-13) Fri.-Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30; Sun.-Thrs., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30
Water (PG-13) Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 2, 4:30, 7

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Fri, June 9: 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 (PG) 1:40
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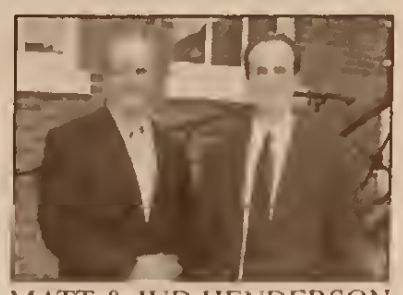

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Lawrence Township *Wonderful 5-bedroom colonial in Kingsbrook neighborhood on a serene cul-de-sac. Newly remodeled kitchen with new appliances, brand new washer & dryer, new hardwood floors, large family room with stone fireplace and wet-bar, finished basement, cedar fencing and in-ground concrete pool. $779,000.*

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Sports

Stellar Spring Ends on Down Note As PU Heavyweights 2nd at IRAs

It appeared to be all systems go for the Princeton University men's top heavyweight crew as it took the starting line for the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) championship race last Saturday at Cooper River in Camden.

Having come into the weekend undefeated, the Tigers' varsity eight scored its latest victory by cruising to an easy win in the semifinal heat on Friday, clocking a time of 5:43.1.

"We had a great preliminary," said Tiger head coach Curtis Jordan. "I knew the final was going to be highly competitive. There were six crews in the race and at least half of them could win it if they hit on race day. We felt we were on track."

With 1,000 meters to go in the championship race, Princeton seemed on track for the title as it pulled even with California to tie for the lead. The Bears, though, found an extra gear, opening up a slight lead which they never relinquished on the way to upsetting the Tigers. Cal covered the 2,000-meter course in 5:37.7, nearly two seconds faster than the 5:39.6 time clocked by the Tigers in second place.

Jordan, who coached the Tigers to IRA titles in 1996 and 1998, tipped his hat to the Cal crew. "At 1,000 meters, the race was playing out pretty much as I expected," recalled Jordan.

"In the third 500, Cal made a microburst that helped them get a four-seat lead and that's how it stayed. Cal had a plan and they executed it well. If we had another race with them we may have executed better but you don't get another race."

The setback left the disconsolate Tigers slumping in their boat as they reached the dock. "When you vest that much in an outcome at that high level, it's going to feel terrible if things don't come out the way you planned," said Jordan, who has now completed 16 years at the head coach of the Tiger men's heavyweight program. "It should feel tough."

What made the result particularly hard to take was the fact that it marked the final chapter for a superb core of senior rowers. The Class of 2006 started its career in memorable fashion, going undefeated as freshmen and winning the Eastern Sprint and IRA novice titles and then taking the Temple Challenge Cup at the famed Henley Regatta in England.

The group was bitterly disappointed last spring when it finished second to Harvard in both the Eastern Sprints and the IRA championship races after losing just one race in the regular season.

Their senior year started out with plenty of promise as Princeton won the championship eights race at last fall's Head of Charles, becoming the first college boat to take that crown since Navy did so in 1983. The top-ranked Tigers built on that triumph by going undefeated in the regular season and then winning the Eastern Sprints and the Ivy League crown.

"They were great," said Jordan, referring to his senior class which included coxswain James Egan, stroke Sam Loch, No. 7 Steve Coppola, No. 5 Alex Hearne, No. 3 Bill Mongan, No. 2 Mike Gottlieb, and bow Pier Deroo.

"They continued to improve and they had a great spring. They never faltered on a race day or a practice day. I hold them to a high standard and I was ready to come down on them if they didn't meet those standards. I never had to play that card."

Although the Tiger seniors may have fallen short of their high standards in their last outing, Jordan believes they will eventually come to savor what they have accomplished.

"I think they will appreciate and understand the season in time," said Jordan, "It's pretty raw right now."

Regardless of last Saturday's result, this spring was a special time for Jordan and his program.

—Bill Alden

DOWN TIME: Members of the Princeton University men's heavyweight varsity eight show their disappointment after they finished second in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) championship race last Saturday at Cooper River in Camden. It was the boat's first loss in a spring which saw them post an undefeated regular season, winning the Eastern Sprints and the Ivy League title along the way. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

LOCKED IN: Princeton University senior stroke Sam Loch, right, churns through the water last Saturday in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) championship race at Cooper River in Camden. Despite Loch's efforts, Princeton finished second in the race as Cal covered the Cal covered the 2,000-meter course in 5:37.7, nearly two seconds faster than the 5:39.6 time clocked by the Tigers. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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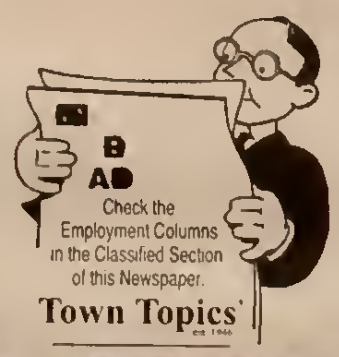

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Princeton Native Hearne's Focus, Energy Sparked Tiger Men's Heavyweight Crew

For Alex Hearne, the success he enjoyed as a freshman in the spring of 2003 with the Princeton University heavyweight crew program set the tone for his college career.

In that glorious spring, the Princeton native helped the Tiger freshman heavyweight boat to an undefeated season which saw the crew win the Eastern Sprints and Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) national novice crowns.

The boat culminated its memorable campaign by winning the Temple Challenge Cup at the famed Henley Regatta in England that summer.

"As a group we were committed to raise the level of the varsity boat," said Hearne, a grad of St. Paul's School in New Hampshire while reflecting on the bond he formed with his classmates that year. "We've stuck together and tried to get better and better. We feed off of each other's competition. We may rip each other's throats in training but we all know we have the same goal."

Indeed, the Class of 2006 helped the top varsity eight rip the throats out of the competition as it helped Princeton regain its perch among the elite college crews in the country.

In 2005, Hearne and his classmates helped the Tigers finish second in both the Eastern Sprints and the IRA grand final.

They started their senior year by winning the top eight competition in the Head of Charles in Boston last fall.

That was a harbinger of things to come as the top Tiger boat entered the spring ranked No. 1 nationally and justified that ranking by going undefeated in regular season competition.

Princeton won the Eastern Sprints and the Ivy League title and was the favorite coming into the IRA championship.

While Princeton finished a disappointing second to west coast power Cal last Saturday, the team did give everything it had.

"Last year was an incredible year but we were frustrated by the slimmest margins by a great Harvard boat," said Hearne, who was joined in the top boat by classmates James Egan, Sam Loch, Steve Coppola, Bill Mongan, Mike Gottlieb, and Pier Deroo.

"I think we used that to our advantage this year. It showed us it is a game of inches and when you're training you need to maximize performance."

Princeton heavyweight head coach Curtis Jordan will tell you that Hearne has maximized his performance.

"Alex had the biggest engine in our boat; he was not the biggest guy but capacity-wise nobody matches him," said Jordan.

"He's in the top small percentage in the country; he'll be working to make the national boat for the 2008 Olympics. He's a tough guy. If there is wall in front of him, he will bang on it until he breaks it even when it would have been easier to go around it."

In Jordan's view, Hearne has fine-tuned his mental approach as he has developed during his college career.

"He's highly emotional; it's like dealing with a high-powered race car," said Jordan. "I think channeling his emotions has been his biggest improvement. He's much more disciplined in how he goes about his work."

Now Hearne is trying to teach those lessons to his younger brother, Chris, who rowed for the Tiger freshman heavyweight program this spring.

"I want to pass on the idea to Chris that rowing is a process," said Hearne, a first-team All-Ivy performer this spring who has rowed for the U.S. Under-23 program and will stay in the Princeton area after graduation to train for a spot on the senior national team.

"You need to embrace that process. It requires discipline and hard work; it's easy at times to get distracted."

Hearne has certainly learned how to tune out distractions during the course of his stellar Princeton career.

"I have a higher level of discipline in every aspect of my life," said Hearne, a history major who was named to the Academic All-Ivy team this spring. "I have a level of intensity and focus that I thought I'd never have."

Utilizing the discipline he learned at Princeton, Hearne's rowing career could ultimately reach Olympian heights.

—Bill Alden

ENGINE ROOM: Princeton University senior star Alex Hearne, far left, helps the Tiger heavyweight varsity eight to a second place finish in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) national championship race last Saturday at Cooper River in Camden. Hearne, a Princeton native, was named as a first-team All Ivy performer and an Academic All-Ivy selection in a stellar spring that saw the heavyweight boat go undefeated in the regular season and win the Eastern Sprint title. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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PU Baseball Falls in NCAA Regional But Turned Heads With Sharp Play

Although the Princeton University baseball team dropped both of its games last weekend at the NCAA Fayetteville Regional, Tiger head coach Scott Bradley had no qualms with his club's performance.

"I'm proud of the guys; to go into that environment and play the way they did against some superpowers of college baseball was great," said Bradley, whose team finished with a final record of 19-26-1 after falling 4-1 to 21st-ranked Oklahoma State on Friday and then dropping a 6-2 decision to No. 17 Arkansas a day later. "Playing before 6,000-7,000 people, it was like a college basketball atmosphere."

In the opener against Oklahoma State, Princeton got a sparkling 10-strikeout effort from senior pitcher Erik Stiller and outhit the Cowboys seven to six. The Tigers fell behind 3-0 but got on the board in the fourth inning when junior star Sal Iacono hit a homer. Princeton got runners on in the fifth, sixth, and eighth innings but were unable to cash in on those opportunities.

"We didn't swing the bat as well as we can but some of that is due to the pitching we were facing," said Bradley. "We're not as dynamic offensively as we've been in the recent past when we had guys like B.J. Szymanski and Will Venable. We outhit Oklahoma State and hit a lot of line drives that were caught. They got some big two-out hits."

In the Arkansas contest, Princeton got another superb mound effort as Christian Staehely took a no-hitter and a 2-0 score into the eighth inning. A bases-loaded double by Arkansas' James Ewing proved to be the critical blow as the Razorbacks went on to victory.

"It's a 0-0 pitching duel and we get a couple of runs and I'm thinking OK this is going to happen," recalled Bradley, whose team took the lead on a two-run homer in the seventh by sophomore Spencer Lucian. "Unfortunately it didn't. Christian was really outstanding."

While the losses were disappointing, the Tigers certainly came a long way in a spring that saw them get off to a 4-19-1 start including a 0-7 mark in Ivy League play.

"We went through as bad a stretch as we've had here," said Bradley, who has now completed nine seasons at the helm for the Tigers and has led the program to five Ivy League titles. "We were 1-15-1 in a 17-game period; that just doesn't happen. I give the kids a lot of credit for rebounding."

Two of the key figures in the late season surge, seniors Andrew Salini and Stiller, capped their careers in style. Salini's first inning single in the Arkansas game gave him a program-record 203 career hits. Stiller ends his career fifth all-time in strikeouts with 192 and tied for 13th with 15 career wins.

"Andrew came out and played every day for us for four years; it's a great accomplishment," said Bradley. "Erik couldn't have finished with a better game."

In Bradley's view, the weekend will be something upon which the program can build. "It was a great life experience; they will be talking about it a long time," added Bradley. "Yes we didn't win but we don't dwell on results. We focus on how we handle ourselves."

And the Tigers certainly handled themselves well last weekend as they battled college baseball's elite on even terms.

—Bill Alden

STRETCHING THEMSELVES: Princeton University senior star Stephen Wendell stretches for a throw in action this spring. Wendell and his teammates battled hard last weekend in the NCAA Fayetteville Regional as they fell 4-1 to Oklahoma State and 6-2 to Arkansas. Princeton finished the season with a 19-26-1 record.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

FIGHT TO THE FINISH: Princeton University senior co-captain Caitlin Abidin, right, races up the field in late season action. Abidin's leadership helped spark a late surge that saw the Tigers win four straight games until a season-ending 7-6 loss to Dartmouth in the NCAA quarterfinals.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

PU Women's Lax Fought to the End Showing Persistence in Late Surge

When the Princeton University women's lacrosse found itself trailing 6-2 at Dartmouth in the NCAA quarterfinals in late May, the Tigers had reason to be concerned.

After all, just four weeks earlier the Tigers had fallen behind the Big Green 9-1 on the way to a 15-5 loss in the teams' regular season meeting.

But Princeton head coach Chris Sailer was confident that her team wouldn't fold. "It would have been easy to pack it in but we had come so far," said Sailer, looking back on the NCAA contest. "I knew we would come out fighting."

Sailer's assessment proved correct as her team battled back from a 6-3 halftime deficit to knot the game at 6-6 and force overtime. Princeton's rally, though, fell just short as Dartmouth pulled out a 7-6 win.

"We fought through things," said Sailer, whose team finished with a 12-6 record. "We tied it up and had our chances to win the game at the end of regulation and in the overtime. We played a great game throughout except for that stretch in the first half."

Sailer acknowledged, however, that her team had trouble finding an offensive rhythm in the NCAA loss.

"Offensively we never really got into sync," said Sailer, who got three goals from Allison Murray and one apiece from Holly McGarvie, Katie Lewis-Lamonica, and Mary Minshall.

"We had a few good offensive plays but we weren't playing as well together as we had against Virginia [in the NCAA opener] or against Maryland."

Still, Sailer saw her club's second half comeback as emblematic of a late season surge which saw Princeton win four straight games after its regular season loss to Dartmouth.

"Ever since that first Dartmouth game we've been playing with a lot of confidence and a better attitude," said Sailer, whose team edged Virginia 8-7 in the NCAA opener to avenge a 16-3 regular season loss to the Cavaliers.

"You figure that we lost to Virginia and Dartmouth by a total of 23 goals in the regular season and we ended up even in the two NCAA games."

Sailer credited her captains, seniors Lauren Vance and Caitlin Abidin together with junior Caitlin Reimers, with providing critical leadership.

"Our captains did a great job," said Sailer, whose defensive star Vance was the Ivy League Co-Player of the Year and a first-team All-American. "They knew we were better than we were playing."

The longtime head coach Sailer realizes that her team has to do a better job scoring if is to be a national title contender.

"Most of the year we just had two or three people scoring most of the goals," said Sailer who has now completed 20 years at the helm of the program and has guided the Tigers to three national crowns.

"We need seven people on attack to be threats. Dartmouth had six people with 36 or more points, we had two [Kathleen Miller-55 points and Lewis-Lamonica-45 points]."

With her top seven scorers slated to return in 2007, Sailer is confident the team can become a force.

"All of the kids need to do the work necessary to get better," said Sailer. "You can't think that just because you're a year older, you're going to be better. We expect to have teams in the Final Four."

Sailer, for her part, is inspired to get back to work. "Going to the Final Four fueled my fire," said Sailer, who was in the stands as Northwestern topped Dartmouth in the NCAA title game. "I'm ready to go out on the field and work with the kids to make them better."

—Bill Alden

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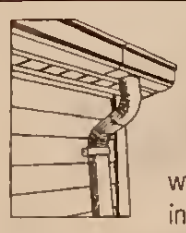

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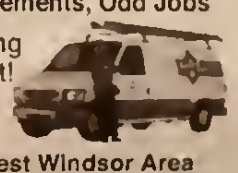

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CROWNING GLORY: Princeton University squash great Yasser El Halaby strokes the ball in action during his legendary Tiger career. El Halaby, the only male player to win tour individual national crowns, was named last week as the sole winner of the 2006 William Winston Roper Trophy. The Roper Trophy was originally given by Mrs. William Winston Roper and the Class ot 1902 in honor of Princeton's famed football coach. It goes annually to "a Princeton senior of high scholastic rank and outstanding qualities of sportsmanship and general proficiency in athletics." El Halaby, a native of Cairo, Egypt, was an Ivy League Rookie of the Year, a three-time Ivy League Player of the Year, and a four-time All-America selection.

(Photo courtesy of Princeton's Office of Athletic Communications)

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4 Princeton Athletes To Share Lane Award

Princeton University senior athletes Devan Darby, Lauren Ehrlichman, Weston Powell, and Eric Leroux were named last week as co-recipients of the Art Lane Award for 2006.

The Art Lane Award is given to honor selfless contribution to sport and society by a Princeton undergraduate athlete. Art Lane, the embodiment of the award that bears his name, won the Pyne Prize and captained the 1933 Princeton football team to the national championship as an undergraduate before going on to a career as a Naval officer, a federal judge, and a corporate general counsel.

Darby was a member of the NCAA champion first varsity 8 women's open crew. In addition to her athletic achievements, Darby also has served as a volunteer working in hospitals and clinics in association with Health International, which included work in Mumbai, India, where she distributed supplies to local doctors. She also has volunteered with University Health Services on campus in a wide range of functions, from setting up a lending library at UHS that is now part of Firestone Library to organizing events such as Flu Fest.

Ehrlichman is a member of the Ivy League champion field hockey team and of the U.S. team at the Junior World Cup. During her time at Princeton, Ehrlichman has spent time as a tutor, youth coach and volunteer with Anchor House working with at-risk children. She has worked at a free health care clinic and also traveled to Colombia to work and do research for her senior thesis on the complications of cleft lip and palate.

Powell, a member of the men's lightweight crew, has served as a resident advisor and peer mediator on campus, as well as the president of the Princeton Evangelical Fellowship and assistant to the youth pastor at a local church. He has taught and served as assistant dean of the students at the Emily Fisher Charter School in Trenton, where he worked with special education students.

Leroux was a first-team All-Ivy League goalie in hockey. Off the ice, Leroux has left an indelible mark. Leroux spent last summer in Kenya as an HIV counselor living in a rural village in a mud hut with no running water and the summer before that in a malaria clinic in Ecuador where on weekends he helped build a rehabilitation clinic from Amazon Jungle vegetation.

He founded the Princeton World Health Initiative, which recovers unused medical supplies from area hospitals and pharmaceutical companies and distributes them to hospitals in developing nations. He also served as a Big Brother to an area teen and as a tutor to adults at the Hutton House Center for Disabled Adults. He is the founder of PUCK, a team initiative to donate old hockey equipment to youth hockey programs that last year was successful in contributing more than $5,000 worth of equipment to the Baltimore Area Youth Hockey Association.

For all of his work, Leroux was honored with the Hockey Humanitarian Award, which was presented at the men's hockey Frozen Four.

Lehigh Assistant Ayres Named PU Wrestling Coach

Chris Ayres, a former assistant coach for the powerful Lehigh University wrestling program, was named last week as the new head coach of the Princeton University wrestling team.

A former Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA) champion and All-American during his undergraduate career at Lehigh, Ayres joined the coaching staff of his alma mater in 2001. During his tenure, the Mountain Hawks won five EIWA team titles and produced 12 All-Americans and two national champions.

Ayres, a 1999 Lehigh graduate, also had a vital role in Lehigh's recruiting efforts as well as handling some key administrative duties for the program.

He succeeds Michael New, who coached the program from 1998 through this school year.

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6 PU Women Athletes Earn Von Kienbusch

Princeton University women's soccer player Emily Behncke, runner Cack Ferrell, fencer Jacquelyn Leahy, rower Caroline Lind, softball player Erin Snyder, and lacrosse player Lauren Vance will share the 2006 C. Otto von Kienbusch Award.

The von Kienbusch Award, presented in memory of a member of the Class of 1906, goes annually to "a senior woman of high scholastic rank who has demonstrated a general proficiency in athletics and the qualities of a true sportswoman."

Behncke, who finished third all-time at Princeton in goals scored with 39 and points with 90, was a three-time first-team All-Ivy League selection and the 2005 Ivy League Player of the Year. She was also a third-team All-America and first-team Regional All-America. She scored four goals during the Tigers' run to the 2004 NCAA Final Four, including both goals in a 2-0 win over Boston College in the Sweet 16 and a goal against Washington in the 3-1 win in the quarterfinals.

Ferrell is one of the greatest distance runners in Princeton history. She is a six-time All-America and a two-time Athlete of the Meet at Ivy League Heptagonals, a four-time Heps champion, and an eight-time All-Ivy selection. Ferrell holds school records in both the mile and 3,000-meter runs indoors and the 5,000-meter run outdoors, as well as all-time best Princeton marks in cross country at both the Princeton Battlefield and Van Cortlandt Park.

Leahy earned her fourth All-America honor in 2006, claiming a bronze medal in the epee at the NCAA Championships in March. Leahy posted an amazing 33-0 dual-meet record during her senior season and closed out her career with a 57-1 record in Ivy bouts. In her four seasons, Leahy finished seventh as a freshman, fourth as a sophomore and third as a junior and senior at the NCAA national meet.

Lind of the women's open crew was a three-time All-Region and two-time All-America selection who capped a brilliant career by stroking the Princeton open crew to the 2006 national championship. Lind, the stroke for the U.S. national team this past September in Gifu, Japan, led Princeton to a pair of Ivy League titles and has helped carry the Tigers to 36 straight dual victories. As a senior, she led the Tigers to a program-record 14 wins and dominant wins in both the Eastern Sprint and NCAA grand finals.

Snyder was a two-time Ivy League Pitcher of the Year who led the softball team to three Ivy League titles. Snyder moved past head coach Maureen Barron on the career strikeouts list early in the season and ended up bettering her mentor's total by more than 200 with 819. She finished her senior year with a 17-7 record, picking up Ivy League Pitcher of the Year honors for the second straight season. Snyder was a three-time first-team All-Ivy selection.

Vance of the women's lacrosse team was the 2006 Ivy League Co-Player of the Year and a first-team All-America pick in women's lacrosse, as well as a unanimous first-team All-Ivy League pick in 2006 and one of 21 nominees for the Tewaaraton Trophy honoring the national player of the year.

Class of 1916 Cup Goes to Broache

Princeton University crew athlete Michael Broache, a Woodrow Wilson School major from Owings Mills, Md., was named last week as the winner of the Class of 1916 Cup.

The Class of 1916 Cup is presented to the varsity letter-winner who, continuing in competition in his or her senior year, achieved at graduation the highest academic standing. It was given by the Class of 1916 on the occasion of its 50th reunion.

Broache rowed for the men's lightweight crew, marking the second straight year that the Class of 1916 Cup winner has been a lightweight rower.

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Cover photo (l to r) Nancy McCarry, Germaine Tarzikoff, Bob Ogilvie, Tony Cline and Beth Ogilvie-Freda (bottom)

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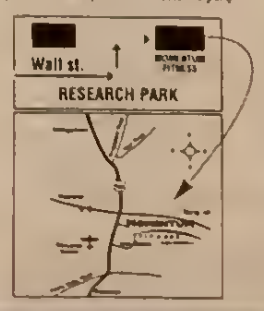

TAKE THE FIRSTSTEP!

BRONZE AGE: Members of the Princeton University men's lightweight crew power through the water on their way to finishing third at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) national championship race last Saturday at Cooper River in Camden. In other action last Saturday, the Princeton lightweight women took fourth in their IRA grand final. *(Photo by Bill Allen/IJ SportAction)*

Former PDS Lax Star Briody Sticks to Basics; Earns All-American Accolades at Amherst

Alyssa Briody felt pressure to add some wrinkles to her game coming into her junior season with Amherst College women's lacrosse team.

After earning All-New England accolades as a sophomore when she scored 54 points on 32 goals and 22 assists, the former Princeton Day School star decided she needed to get fancy to elude defenses designed to slow her down.

But when things stalled a bit early in the season, the muscular Briody returned to her bread-and-butter power game in the crease area.

The full speed ahead approach paid dividends as the prolific Briody improved on her 2005 scoring totals, ending this spring with team-high 76 points on 49 goals and 27 assists. Briody's productivity up front sparked the Lord Jeffs to a 14-4 campaign, which saw them ranked in the Division III Top 10 and advance to the NCAA D-III quarterfinals.

The individual honors poured in for Briody as she was again named All-Region and All-New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC). Last week, Briody earned national recognition for the first time as she was chosen as a second-team All-American by the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Association and U.S Lacrosse (IWLCA/US).

In reflecting on her stellar season, Briody acknowledged that going back to basics proved critical." In the beginning of the season, I began trying different things like using my left hand more," recalled Briody.

"It wasn't going well so I had a talk with Chris [Amherst head coach Christine Paradis]. She told me to focus on my two or three main moves and my shot. She told me it's really predictable but it doesn't matter because you go so hard."

Briody went especially hard in wins over Wesleyan in the NESCAC tournament and Rowan in the second round of the NCAA tourney, scoring a career-high nine points in both contests.

"In the Wesleyan game, we were down by four goals and we had just lost to Middlebury the day before," said Briody.

"We went on a 10-goal run; it was great. Against Rowan, we really wanted to prove something; we were seeded below them and we had to play in a play-in game. Sitting in the stands before the game we had heard the Gettysburg parents talking about Rowan and what they needed to do to beat them. It really fired us up."

That Gettysburg team, though, did come back to haunt Briody and her teammates as it beat Amherst 8-4 on the way to the D-III title game.

"That game left a bad taste in my mouth," said Briody, who was held to one assist in the contest. "They face-guarded me and played zone on everybody else. It was hard for me to get everyone else involved; it was very frustrating."

Briody put that frustration behind her a few days later as she came home and revelled in PDS' 21-15 win over Lawrenceville in the state Prep A girls' lacrosse semis.

"It was so hard to not jump over the sideline and get in the game," joked Briody, who was one of the more animated PDS supporters on hand and shared a long post-game hug with younger sister, Katie, after her eight-goal effort in the win over the Big Red.

"It was the culmination of many years of building and work that Jill Thomas has done to make this team so good. Every alum there felt like they were part of it."

As Briody looks ahead to her final college campaign, she is hoping to be part of something special. "I want to get in incredible shape," said Briody, a history major who will be spending much of the summer in Ecuador working on agricultural quality control in the Andes as part of a thesis she is planning on environmental history. "I'm a team co-captain next year along with my three roommates and we're really excited. We have big plans; we're already planning things to bring everybody together."

—Bill Alden

ALL-AMERICAN GIRL: Former Princeton Day School star Alyssa Briody has reason to smile after producing another superb season for the Amherst College women's lacrosse team. The junior scored a team-high 76 points on 49 goals and 27 assists. Briody was named All-Region and All-New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) for the second straight year and earned national recognition for the first time as she was chosen as a second-team All-American by the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Association and U.S. Lacrosse (IWLCA/US).

(Photo courtesy of Amherst College Sports Information Department)

ON TARGET: Amherst College junior Alyssa Briody unloads the ball in action this spring. Briody, a former star at Princeton Day School, scored nine points in a game on two different occasions this spring as she helped lead Amherst to a 14-4 record and a trip to the NCAA Division III quarterfinals. *(Photo courtesy of Amherst College Sports Information Department)*

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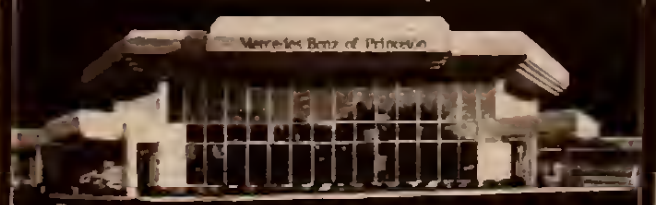
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Senior Goalie Finnell Superb in Finale As PHS Boys' Lax Falls in State Semis

He sprawled to the ground to make some saves; he stopped other shots point blank. He coolly handled the heavy traffic he confronted in the crease area all game long.

Princeton High boys' lacrosse goalie Sam Finnell was determined to stymie Montgomery High by any means possible as the two local rivals met last week in the NJSIAA Group II state semifinals.

But despite a sparkling 17-save effort by the senior goalie Finnell, PHS couldn't hold off the visiting Cougars as it fell 7-5 before a boisterous crowd at Harris Field.

The Little Tigers' problems with faceoffs which saw them lose 15 of 17 draws on the humid 80 degree afternoon proved to be decisive as PHS ended its superb spring with a 17-2 record.

The Little Tigers built an early 2-0 lead but went into halftime knotted at 2-2. Heading into the fourth quarter, the game was tied at 4-4 but the Cougars put together a 3-1 effort down the stretch to earn the victory.

A sweaty and subdued Finnell acknowledged that being under fire for so much of the contest ultimately took its toll on the Little Tigers. "I was seeing the ball well," said Finnell.

"It came down to faceoffs. We got beat on almost every faceoff; I think every goal they scored came off a faceoff. They had the ball most of the time so it was tough. I thought we played pretty well other than that; we're competitors and it's a tough way to go out."

The special bond among the members of the PHS defensive unit made the defeat even harder to swallow.

"It's such a tight group of guys," asserted Finnell as players hugged and consoled each other around him. "We didn't lose any seniors last year so we've been playing together for two straight years. We're all good friends off the field."

Sparked by that stingy defense which allowed around five goals a game, PHS rose to the elite of state lacrosse circles this season.

"We had a great team," added Finnell, who also was a standout forward for the PHS boys' ice hockey team. "It's a shame to go out this way. We tied the school record for wins and we only lost to Lawrenceville and these guys."

PHS head coach Peter Stanton made it clear that Finnell was one of his main guys. "Sammy makes the amazing look ordinary," said Stanton, managing a smile. "When a goal goes in, it's like wow how did that get through. It really helps your team when you have somebody that's amazing like that."

The longtime PHS head coach acknowledged that his team's offense wasn't as amazing in the absence of senior star David Giancola, who was sidelined due to a broken collarbone suffered late in the season.

"David is quite a leader for us," said Stanton, who got two goals apiece from Tyler Moni and Brandon Polakoff and one from Mark Jeevaratnam in the loss to Montgomery.

"He plays with such intensity. He's a leader and somebody to look for. We obviously missed David. I give the nod to Mark Jeevaratnam; he had a nice goal for us. That's lacrosse; it's not who has got the best four or five guys; it's who's got the best 18-20 guys."

Stanton certainly liked the way his group of 30 or so guys came together. "When it sinks in that I don't get to come to practice is when it's going to hurt," said Stanton, noting that the team huddled for 15 minutes after the game, cheering each other to lift the bowed heads. "It has been a pleasure to coach such a close group of boys and that outweighs the pain of the losing in the long run."

In addition to a special chemistry, PHS possessed a fierce work ethic. "It's a season for the memory because of how hard they worked," added Stanton. "They never gave up; they are a very coachable group of guys, nobody had an agenda; nobody complained. It was a team of unselfish kids who just wanted to win. As for that attitude, you can't ask for any better."

Finnell, for his part, won't soon forget being a part of that group. "We're such a close team," said Finnell, who will be continuing his lacrosse career next year as a postgraduate at Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts. "It would have been nice to end it with a state championship. We all get along so well; I'm going to miss everyone."

And PHS is certainly going to miss Finnell's heroics in goal.

—Bill Alden

CREASE CONTROL: Princeton High star senior goalie Sam Finnell controls the crease in action this spring. Last week, Finnell recorded 17 saves against Montgomery in an NJSIAA Group II state semifinal clash but it wasn't enough as PHS fell 7-5. Finnell will be continuing his lacrosse career next season as a post-graduate student at Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

CALLING THE SHOTS: Princeton High boys' lacrosse head coach Peter Stanton makes a point in a game earlier this spring. This season, the longtime PHS coach fielded one of the best teams of his tenure as the Little Tigers went 17-2 and advanced to the NJSIAA Group II state semifinals where they fell to Montgomery 7-5. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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PHS Girls' Track Utilizes Team Spirit To Make Its Presence Felt Statewide

Even though the Princeton High girls' track team posted a 6-1 mark in dual meets this spring, Little Tiger head coach Jim Smirk believed that his team hadn't really put it all together.

"This season it has been meets by committee," said Smirk. "We've eked out wins when the whole team hasn't performed at the same level."

Smirk got the total team effort he was looking for at the Central Jersey Group III sectional meet two weekends ago as the Little Tigers finished in a tie for second with Willingboro behind champion Hopewell Valley. PHS followed that performance up by finishing sixth in the state Group III meet last weekend at South Plainfield.

"I thought the girls performed amazingly," said Smirk referring to the Central Jersey sectional meet. "We talked to them about what it would take at a high-level meet and how we needed all of them to perform well."

In Smirk's view, the team's effort in the long jump set the tone for the meet. The Little Tigers placed three athletes in the top six with Megan Wiseman placing first with a leap of 17'6, Kelly Curtis second with a jump of 17' 3.5, and Dana Sahli, who took sixth at 16' 3.5.

"It all started with the long jump," recalled Smirk. "Megan qualified for the finals and then Kelly sets a PR. We were putting it together and they were feeding off of each other. We get three in the final and by the end of the day, the whole team was watching them."

Wiseman and Curtis didn't limit their heroics to the long jump as the former placed third in the triple jump while the latter was fifth in the high jump. PHS also got a huge day from Libby Bliss, who won the 800 in a school-record time of 2:14.07 and took third in the 400 with a 57.24 time. Nationally-ranked PHS pole vaulter Natalie Gengel was in form as well, taking her specialty with a meet record of 12'6.5.

In Smirk's view, his squad's progress is attributable in large part to a new unity of purpose. "We went 3-4 in dual meets last year and there is not a whole lot of difference in our personnel," said Smirk, noting his main newcomers are junior Wiseman and a core of freshmen including Sahli, Molly Lynch, and Hannah Davis. "We have worked on being more of a team than a group of individual athletes."

Pole vault star Gengel set an example in terms of going the extra mile for the team. "She's a great talent, nobody can deny that," said Smirk of the Cornell-bound Gengel who won the pole vault last weekend in the Group meet to qualify for the state Meet of Champions (MOC) this Wednesday at South Plainfield.

"She realized that she wouldn't have much competition at the pole vault in a lot of the dual meets and she told us she was interested in helping the team and scoring in other events. She did the 100, the shot put, and the triple jump. We looked at those events as training aids for her."

A change in Bliss' training helped her emerge as one of the top half-milers in the state. "She ran cross country last fall and said it was really long but she was up to the challenge," said Smirk of his junior star who ran another record time last weekend at the Group meet as she clocked a 2:11.78 time to win the 800 and join Gengel at the MOC. "We looked at winter track as more training than racing for Libby. We let her develop gradually. Working with her is great; she is a great communicator and her work ethic is second to none."

Smirk saw a heightened work ethic throughout his squad this spring. "We tell them how you do anything is how you do everything," asserted Smirk, whose other MOC qualifiers are Curtis in the high jump and his 1,600-meter relay quartet of Bliss, Davis, Elesha Casimir, and Olivia Johnson.

"You can't be a great athlete and be late to class and not do your homework. It's not about wins and losses but seeing what your limits are and pushing through them."

In Smirk's view, the program is poised to push through limits on an annual basis. "We're trying to get kids on the outside looking in to get involved with the program," said Smirk.

"We started with a core of distance runners to get a culture going. I think the kids that came out this year were interested in competing and seeing what they're capable of. People weren't worrying about their place on the team but just seeing how they could get better and help the team. We want to be one of those programs that's good every year."

—Bill Alden

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PDS Baseball Posts Winning Season But Defensive Lapses Held It Back

While the Princeton Day School baseball team ended the spring with a winning record of 11-8, Panther head coach Bruce Devlin rues what might have been.

"I think I had high expectations coming into the season; we had a talented team," said Devlin. "We did experience some growing pains, particularly in the field. We lost four or five games because of bad fielding."

Noting that his starting lineup this season typically included six sophomores and a freshman, Devlin believes his team will be better in the future for its struggles this spring.

"Some kids were learning new positions," explained Devlin, whose team fell in the opening round in both the state Prep B and Mercer County Tournaments. "We have a better feel for them and what they can do. At one point, we were working on defense an hour everyday at practice. It seemed like we were thinking too much about it near the end so we stopped emphasizing it so much."

PDS did get good glove work and consistent hitting from senior first baseman Andrew Davidson. "Andrew was the best fielding first baseman I've seen here," said Devlin. "If we hadn't had him, we would have had three or four more errors a game. Everyone thinks you hide someone slow at first base but that's not so. Andrew is very athletic and he had good hands. He kept improving as a hitter. He hit .309 and he's going to play baseball next year at Emory University."

PDS' other senior, Logan Laughlin, was a jack-of-all trades and was ultimately voted as the team's MVP. "He played 'em all and he doesn't hurt you at any position," said Devlin of the lanky 6'3, 160-pound Laughlin, who pitched, caught, and played the infield. "He hit .359 for us; he just loves the game. He's going to pitch at Rollins next year."

Devlin got some good work from several of his underclassmen including sophomore shortstop Clint O'Brien (.372 batting average and a team-high four homers); freshman outfielder-pitcher Blake Blacknoff (.369 batting average, 3-1 pitching record); and junior Bam Miller; who led the team in hitting (.397), hits (26), and RBIs (25).

The underclassman who made the most progress was sophomore outfielder and lead-off man Mike Shimkin. "Mike started the year at 2-for-16 at the plate and ended up at .394," added Devlin. "He had eight triples, seven doubles and 18 stolen bases, getting caught only once. His outfield play got much better. He learned how to work pitchers at the plate, he got walks, and he bunted well."

Devlin is hoping that his other young players will take a page out of Shimkin's book when it comes to doing what it takes to get better.

"I think that they feel that they could've done better and they want to work hard," said Devlin. "Most of them are playing American Legion ball this summer; that's a higher level than high school because the teams are made up of combined lineups from the local schools."

—Bill Alden

MIKED UP: Princeton Day School sophomore outfielder Mike Shimkin heads to first in a game this spring. Shimkin gave the Panthers a major spark in his role as the team's leadoff man, hitting .394 with eight triples, seven doubies, and 18 stolen bases. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

HAMMER TiME: Princeton Day School sophomore Mark Madden biasts the ball in action this spring. Madden was one of a group of six promising sophomores who heiped PDS go 11-8 this spring. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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LOCAL SPORTS

Princeton Recreation Offering Summer Hoops

The Princeton Recreation Department is now accepting registration for summer youth basketball leagues and summer youth basketball camps.

Both the boys and the girls youth leagues are open to Princeton and Montgomery residents, while the camps are open to everyone, regardless of residency.

The boys' league action takes place Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at the Community Park courts. The league is open to boys entering grades 4-9 in September 2006. Grades 4–6 play at 5:20 p.m. and grades 7-9 play at 6:15 p.m. The league runs from June 21 through July 28.

The girls' league action takes place Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Community Park courts and at Montgomery Park on Thursdays. The league is open to girls entering grades 4-9 in September 2006. Grades 4-6 play at 5:45 or 6:45 p.m. and grades 7–9 play at 6:45 or 7:45 p.m. The league runs from June 20 through July 27.

The Dave Kosa Boys' Basketball Camp will have two separate one-week sessions in 2006. Kosa, the Princeton High boys' basketball head coach, will serve as camp director for the fourth consecutive summer. Camp sessions are July 10-14 and August 7-11 at John Witherspoon Middle School. The Kosa camp is open to players entering grades 6-10 in September 2006.

The Nikki Inzano Girls' Basketball Camp will take place from July 17 – 20 at John Witherspoon Middle School. This 4-day camp run by PHS head girls' basketball coach Inzano, is open to girls entering grades 6 – 10 in September 2006. The Inzano Camp will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day with optional swimming from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information on all of the summer basketball programs, log onto the Rec Department website at www.leaguelineup.com/princetonrecreation.

BRIDGE Lax Relay Fundraising Effort

The Trenton BRIDGE Lacrosse program, launched earlier this year by the Bobby Campbell Lacrosse Foundation, is sending a team of six runners to compete in the 200-mile Green Mountain Relay on June 10-11.

The runners are all members of the Princeton High boys' lacrosse team that made it to the state semifinals under the guidance of late coach Bobby Campbell. After Campbell's death in 1999, the Campbell Foundation was formed to promote the sport of lacrosse in the Central Jersey area. The foundation helped support the founding of the BRIDGE program, which introduced lacrosse to more than 90 boys and girls in grades 3-6.

The relay team, which includes Neil Reeves, Steve Sigmund, Ian McCray, Jon Geller, Chris Dumont, and Dan Brandt, is calling itself "Bobby's Boys." Anyone wishing to sponsor Bobby' Boys, can visit the Campbell Foundation's website at www.campbelllacrosse.org or mail a check to The Bobby Campbell Lacrosse Foundation, PO Box 3129, Princeton, N.J., 08543.

Princeton Recreation Offering Summer Lax

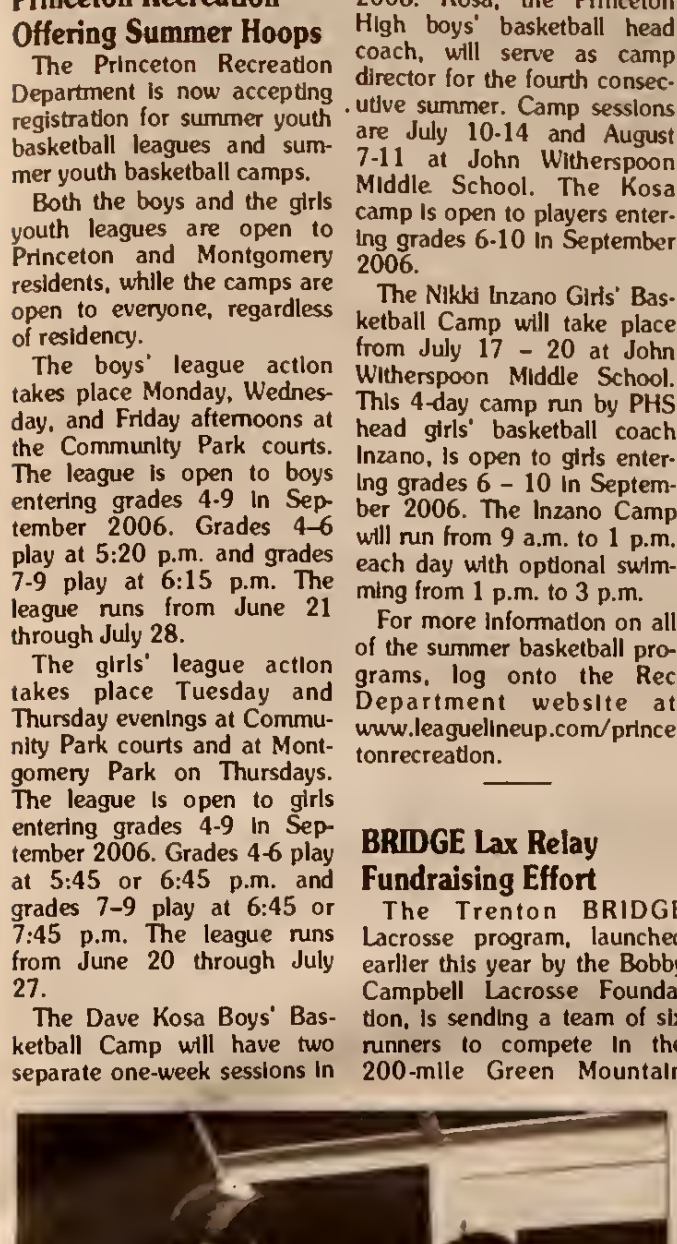
The Princeton Recreation Department will offer its men's and women's summer lacrosse leagues beginning June 26.

This will be the 37th year of summer lacrosse offered by the Rec Department. Both leagues are open to Princeton residents and nonresidents.

The men's league plays on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 p.m. to dusk in Princeton. League play runs from June 27 through August 3. The men's league is open to players entering 10th grade or older and adults are welcome.

The women's league plays on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 p.m. to dusk at Princeton High School. League play runs from June 20 through August 2. The women's league is open to players entering 9th grade or older and adults are welcome.

Registration forms can be downloaded from the Rec Department website, www.princetonrecreation.com. For more information, please contact Ben Stentz at (609) 921-9480.



AROUND THE CORNER: Will Riffelmacher, a Princeton native, left, and David Taylor are all smiles after they finished first and second, respectively, in the Category Pro 1, 2, 3, 40 mile race of the Corner House Grand Prix held last Saturday in the neighborhood around Poor Farm Road. All proceeds from the race went to benefit the Corner House Counseling Center which helps Princeton-area young people and their families deal with substance abuse and other emotional issues.

Princeton Little League Playoff Results

In opening round playoff action last Monday in the Princeton Little League majors division, the sixth-seeded Sidetrax, Inc. Yankees defeated the third-seeded Mrmarketishuge.com Red Sox 6-1. Will Kister led the way for the Yankees, turning in a stellar pitching performance in which he gave up just two hits in 5⅔ innings of work. The Yankees will now play the second-seeded Dodgers in the semifinals at Grover Field No. 2 on Wednesday at 6 p.m.

In other action, the fifth-seeded University Radiology White Sox edged the fourth-seeded Ashley Furniture Homestore Mets 1-0. Chris Harwood starred on the mound for the White Sox, going all 6 innings and giving up only 2 hits. Harwood also came through at the plate, knocking in the game's only run as he plated Jack Impik. Jacob Eisenberg and Matt Hoffman pitched superbly for the Mets in a losing cause. The White Sox will battle the top-seeded Corporate Synergies Phillies on Wednesday evening in a semifinal clash.

The playoff season will wrap up on June 10 at Grover Field with the championship game for the Minor League Division slated to start at 11:30 a.m. and the Majors championship game to follow at 2:30 p.m.

Immediately following the championship game, all Little League members and families are invited to attend the Princeton Little League/ Princeton Girls Softball (PGSA) picnic at the Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard. There will be trophies for every player and the event features live music, food, and raffle prizes. More information is available on the Princeton Little League website, www.princetonlittleleague.com, or by contacting Sean Clancy seclancy@comcast.net.

PGSA Softball Recent Results

In a playoff game last week in the Princeton Girls Softball Association (PGSA) minors division, the Sapphire's team defeated the Diamond's squad 10-2. The Sapphires produced a strong defensive effort in the win, spearheaded by Sarah Eisenach at shortstop, Lexi Newton at first base, and Annika Lee at second base. Isabella Hyun pitched a strong game and scored two runs for Sapphire's.

In other playoff action last week, catcher Katie Alden swatted a single and a double to help Golden's defeat Sapphires 7-4. Jessica Campisi starred on the mound to help spark Golden's to victory. In action last Monday, the Star's defeated Golden's 6-3.

The minor league's championship game is slated to take place this Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Grover Park's Field 1. The major league's title game will take place at 2 p.m. at Grover Park's Field 1.

Princeton Special Sports Holding Summer Camp

Princeton Special Sports (PSS) will be running a morning summer camp for special needs children ages 10 to 15 at the Princeton Recreation Department during the week of August 7-11.

The camp will run from 8:45 a.m. to noon and is open to residents of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township, as well as children enrolled in a PSS program as of March 15. Camp fee is $75. Full and reduced fee scholarships are available.

For more information and registration forms, go to www.princetonspecialsports.com or e-mail specialsports@aol.com.

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OBITUARIES

Albert E. Hinds

continued from page one

"He's been telling the town's history for years, but only those in the immediate community had heard it," said Shirley Satterfield, a board member of the Historical Society who also ran walking tours of the JW neighborhood. As people began to notice Mr. Hinds during his involvement with the tours and the Princeton Future presentation, they realized that the man who spent over 50 years at 227 John Street knew an awful lot.

"He was the oldest black man in Princeton, and I guess that's when his legacy started," Ms. Satterfield said. "But those of us who have been here have known Mr. Hinds and how great he really was.

"He told us about Princeton way back through the 1900s," Ms. Satterfield added. "He's been in the paper, he's been talking about the community, and he's been very vocal about what the Arts Council has been doing also."

In 2004, when the Arts Council of Princeton at the corner of Paul Robeson Place and Witherspoon Street was on the brink of receiving a nod to expand, Mr. Hinds was one of several neighborhood residents wary of an expansion, not because of what the institution stands for, but because of the development patterns he had seen surrounding his neighborhood.

Mr. Hinds, who had worked on the construction of Palmer Square in the early 1930s, and saw the razing of Baker Street, which extended up to Nassau Street, said in a 2004 interview that residents then did not have the foresight to know what Palmer Square's impact on the John-Witherspoon neighborhood would be, but that new development should be weighed carefully.

"I think a lot of people were caught off guard," said Mr. Hinds, "a lot of people didn't know what was happening."

Years later, Mr. Hinds found himself serving a 20-year tenure on the Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment.

A major part of what made Albert Hinds special, Ms. Satterfield said, was the fact that he was an "ordinary guy." He held down several jobs, often at the same time, and through it all maintained a both "proud and humble" demeanor that set him aside from his contemporaries.

Starting as early as grade school, Mr. Hinds would ride a horse and buggy to and from Princeton Junction: the "Owl Train." Later, Mr. Hinds would drive a taxi, serve as a letter carrier for the postal service, and work as an exterminator at the Trenton State Psychiatric Hospital, from which he retired in 1970.

In a 2005 Town Topics interview with Jean Stratton, Mr. Hinds recalled the Owl Train days: "Then, I was hired to drive a hack — remember, these were horse-drawn carriages in those days. I was just a young kid, and I'd drive to Princeton Junction at midnight to pick up passengers on the Owl Train. I had two teams of horses that I groomed and took care of." Mr. Hinds also helped put an end to that entrepreneurial endeavor, when, in 1919, he worked with the construction crew that paved Nassau Street, making it more automobile friendly. "Nassau Street was a dirt road then," he said last year. "You'd see people riding horseback down the street, and they would race horse-drawn sleighs there in winter."

After attending the old Witherspoon Elementary School, Mr. Hinds went on to the Quarry Street School and Princeton High School. During summer breaks in high school, he worked at Swift & Company Meat Packing in Jersey City, in the tobacco fields in Windsor, Conn., and at the Raritan Arsenal in New Brunswick.

After attending Talladega College in Alabama and working at the YMCA for a time under the Federal Works Progress Administration, Mr. Hinds came back to Princeton to run a youth program at the "Black Y," the current location of the Arts Council.

It was then, his daughter Ms. Fuller said, that his awareness of the community began to develop.

"He had a sense of people and he loved Princeton, and he felt it was important to stay mentally active," she said, adding that his active persona was "probably" the not-so-secret reason for his longevity. That attitude was also apparent at the Princeton Senior Resource Center (PSRC) where he ran the weekly bridge club, and was involved in the LINK (Local Intergenerational Network of Kindness) program.

"He was here week in, week out, rain or shine," said Susan Hoskins, PSRC executive director. If Mr. Hinds missed a bridge game, he would, she added, come in later in the week to get the scores.

His love of games transcended the PSRC, Ms. Fuller said. "He would make games up," she recalled. "No one would know what game was coming next. He would bring out any kind of game." She said that even she would wear out from her father's exuberance.

Even in Mr. Hinds's later years, as his peers passed away, he had an uncanny ability, Ms. Fuller said, to continue making new acquaintances and remain involved in the community, including running a senior exercise program at his long-time church, Mt. Pisgah AME on Witherspoon Street. "He thought it was really important for those seniors to be physically fit as well as mentally, so he started a calisthenics program for seniors."

Those efforts to maintain a high standard for mind and body, his daughter said, were a testimony to his lifelong pursuit of independence. The fact that Mr. Hinds drove his car as recently as January of this year, shows, she added, that even in his declining months, there was still a need to be as self-reliant as possible.

In April, Mr. Hinds fractured his hip and was ordered by doctors to keep in bed. In fact, he and his family celebrated his 104th birthday on April 14 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

"We, in a way, knew that was the beginning of the end, but even then, he was getting out of that bed.

"When he saw that wheelchair coming," Ms. Fuller said, shaking her head knowingly, "that's all she wrote. He wasn't getting in that chair."

Mr. Hinds had been in need of little care until his hip fracture, and even then, his daughter credited the Hospice Program of Princeton HomeCare Services for making it possible for him to maintain some of that signature independence.

"He would always say that if he couldn't drive that he would be immobile, but that wasn't the case here," she said.

Among the many honors Mr. Hinds received on his 100th birthday in 2002 were a State Senate Resolution, a plaque from the Zoning Board, a Legacy of Service award from Princeton University Community House, a citation from former Gov. Christie Whitman, a Princeton High School Athletic Hall of Fame Plaque, and a citation from his JW neighbors that read: "Albert Hinds — A wonderful and dedicated citizen, whose leadership, sound judgment, and caring have made a significant difference in the lives of his neighbors and fellow citizens in the community."

"He was my history partner," said Ms. Satterfield. As it turns out, he was Princeton's history partner.

A service for Mr. Hinds will be held on Saturday, June 10 at 2 p.m. at Mt. Pisgah AME Church at 170 Witherspoon Street, followed by a 4 p.m. reception at the Carl A. Fields Center at 86 Olden Street. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Talladega College, the Princeton Senior Resource Center, and the Hospice Program of Princeton HomeCare Services.

—Matthew Hersh

Eugene P. Gillespie

Eugene P. Gillespie, 87, of Princeton, died May 31 at home, with his wife, Sara, and son, Peter, at his side.

He was born in Greenville, Pa., the son of Stanley A. and Bess A. Gillespie.

He was an alumnus of Mercersburg Academy, class of 1936, and Princeton University, class of 1940.

In January of 1941, after one semester at UVA Law School, he was called up for his year of active duty in the U.S. Army Artillery Corps. He served with distinction during World War II as a pilot in Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, and Germany. After the war, he earned a regular Army commission and served as a career officer until his retirement, with the rank of full colonel, in 1964.

He then worked until 1974 in the administration offices at Princeton University, and later served as a trustee of Princeton Hospital, shepherding donations for the Renaissance Project. More recently he served as a trustee of McCarter Theater, raising funds for renovation of the theater.

He was predeceased by his parents, his sister Nancy McNulty, and his first wife, George Ann. His second marriage, to Betty Johnson, ended in divorce. He is survived by his wife Sara; three children, Peter Gillespie, Sir William A. Gillespie, and George Ann Gillespie Fox; his former wife Betty Johnson; a granddaughter; and a step-granddaughter.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. on June 16 at Princeton University Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Friends of McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton 08540.

Martha C. Allen

Martha Cortelyou ("Marnie") Allen, 81, of Charlottesville, Va., formerly of Princeton, died April 9 at home after a lengthy illness.

The daughter of Rose P. and Raymond V. Cortelyou, she was born in Princeton.

She attended Princeton High School and earned a bachelor of arts in English from Oberlin College.

She lived for much of her life in Princeton and Rocky Hill before moving to Puerto Rico in 1977. While in Rocky Hill, she directed a pre-school program and was active in community affairs, helping to found a Meals-On-Wheels program in Princeton. She was instrumental in founding the Rocky Hill Library.

During the 1980s, she served as director of library outreach programs throughout New Jersey for the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities, a state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

She was predeceased by her first husband, Charles David Allen, in 1979. In 1993 she married Joseph Blotner, biographer of William Faulkner and Robert Penn Warren. She moved to Charlottesville in 1995 following Prof. Blotner's retirement from the English Department at the University of Michigan.

She is survived by three sons, Peter Jackson, Christopher Talbot, and Stephen Noyes Allen; a sister, Priscilla Cortelyou Little of Washington, D.C.; a brother, the Rev. James Upton Cortelyou of Lake Luzerne, N.Y.; two stepdaughters, Tracy Willoughby of Ann Arbor, Mich. and Pamela Blotner of Berkeley, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

A celebration of her life for her friends and family will be held at Stonebridge at Montgomery at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 17.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Hospice.

Barbara B. Genster

Barbara Burke Genster, 85, of Princeton, died June 1 at her home at The Windrows.

She was born in La Salle, Ill., to Edmund J. Burke, M.D., and Anna Christianson Burke.

She graduated summa cum laude from the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, where she majored in German and French and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board. She was also a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. In the years immediately following World War II, she was employed by Marshall Field & Company and Harvard University. After the birth of her children, she devoted her talents to her husband, children, and grandchildren. Her interests included languages, literature, and international travel, especially in Europe.

She was an avid reader and tennis fan.

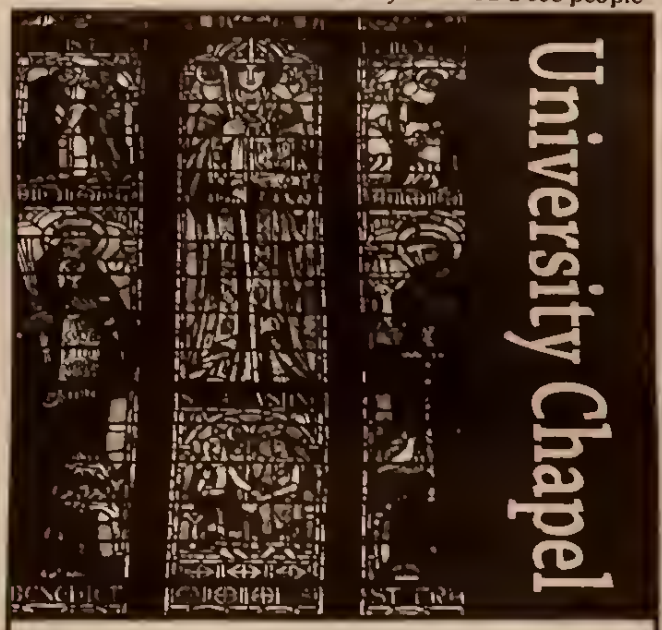
Predeceased by a son, David Brian, in 1964, she is survived by her husband of 64 years, Charles Joseph Genster; five children, Margaret Mary Genster of Seattle, Wash., Jane Emily Genster of Washington, D.C., Julia Ann Genster of Concord, Mass., Joseph Burke Genster of Seattle, and Sara Genster Robling of Larchmont, N.Y.; a sister, Mary Emily Baggott of Peoria, Ill.; and ten grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today, June 7 at St. Paul's Church. A reception at The Windrows will follow.

Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Families of Spinal Muscular Atrophy at P.O. Box 196, Libertyville, Illinois 60048-0196.

Funeral arrangements are by The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.



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Sunday, June 11, 2006
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Marketed by Sandra "Sandy" Duffy x172 **$549,900**

Monroe Township — Superior 1-yr-old luxurious Colonial! Approx $350K upgrades. High tech "Smart" home. Cherry flrs & kit cabs. Gunnite pool/waterfalls, W/O bsmt. Park-like. NYC bus.
Marketed by Edward & Lisa Mazzetta x123 **$1,199,000**

Cranbury — Fabulous St. Thomas model w/2 BR, 2 full BA. Wonderful view from the patio. Upgraded MBR, gourmet kitchen, hdwd flrs, security system. Lots of upgrades.
Marketed by Christine "Chris" Ciccarelli x162 **$457,500**

Plainsboro — Princeton Landing Alexander model. 3 BR, 3 FB. 2 car garage, hw flrs, soaring ceilings, 1st flr MBR. Atrium, lg deck. Part. fin. full bsmt. Owner lic. Realtor.
Marketed by Cyril "Cy" Gaydos x144 **$649,900**

Franklin Park — 4 BR, 2.5 BA. .29 acre cul-de-sac location in Nob Hill. 2 story FR with marble fireplace. Breakfast nook w/ skylights. Partially finished basement.
Marketed by Cyril "Cy" Gaydos x144 **$495,000**

South Brunswick — Highgate Manor. Upgraded 3 BR, 2.5 BA Colonial on landscaped corner lot. Cedar deck, attic. Beautifully decorated. Ready for the fussiest buyer.
Marketed by Cyril "Cy" Gaydos x144 **$489,900**

Lawrence Township — Beautiful sprawling home w/ unique features & a gorgeous wooded setting on 3.64 ac. Bright & airy, new kitchen, 2 new baths. FR, brick patio, great location.
Marketed by Esther Capotosta x103 **$799,000**

Monmouth Junction — Private location!! Backing woods, spacious 5 BR, 3.5 BA Colonial. Updated kitchen — GE Profile SS appliances, granite countertops & backsplash.
Marketed by Dawn DeFeis Burger x170 **$667,000**

West Windsor — 4 BR, 2.5 BA Colonial, nn Cul-de-Sac backing open space! Vltd LR w/HUGE Palladian window. DR w/Bay window. Many Hdwd flrs. New 2 zone A/C. Landscaped to perfection!
Marketed by Joan Eisenberg x110 **$739,900**

Plainsboro — This gorgeous 3 BR, 3 BA Middlesex model in Princeton Landing is full of upgrades. 800 bottle wine cellar, fin. bsmt, built-ins, wood flrs, loft & so much more.
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Monroe Township — Majestic St. Andrews II. 5 BR, 5.5 BA w/ deluxe EIK. Guest ste, sun rm, conservatory, fin. game rm, daylight W/O bsmt. Library, formal LR & DR. 5 zone heat & air.
Marketed by Linda November x107 **$1,025,000**

West Windsor — Custom-built estate on 6 acres. Over 7,000 sq ft. 2 balconies & patios. Dramatic entry. 3 fpl, exercise room, gourmet kitchen. Nanny/in-law suite.
Marketed by Martha "Marti" Schnurr x174 **$3,900,000**

Kingston — Princeton mailing address. Charming restored Colonial. Original millwork, hdwd flrs, chambers oven. Walk-up attic. Full bsmt, gar. Walk to Main St.
Marketed by Dawn Petrozzini x111 **$499,900**

Princeton Township — The Estates at Fieldwood. 2-story foyer, library, full fin bsmt. 4 BR, 3.5 BA. Cul-de-sac location. Fenced yard, brick patio. Purchase a new home in Princeton.
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4 Hillside Ave $480,000
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514 Prospect Ave $810,000
8 Quincy Ct $659,900
309 Ridgeview Rd $1,100,000
102 Stonebridge Ln $480,000
8 Treetops Cir $645,000
52 Warren Ct $975,000
36 Washington Ave $375,000
24 Wilkinson Way $650,000
16 Willow St $633,000
52 Wilton St $720,000

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9 Wellington Dr $687,000

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811 Bunker Hill Ave $325,000
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107 Helen Ave $307,500
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101 Nassau Dr $512,500
3 Tower Pl $400,000
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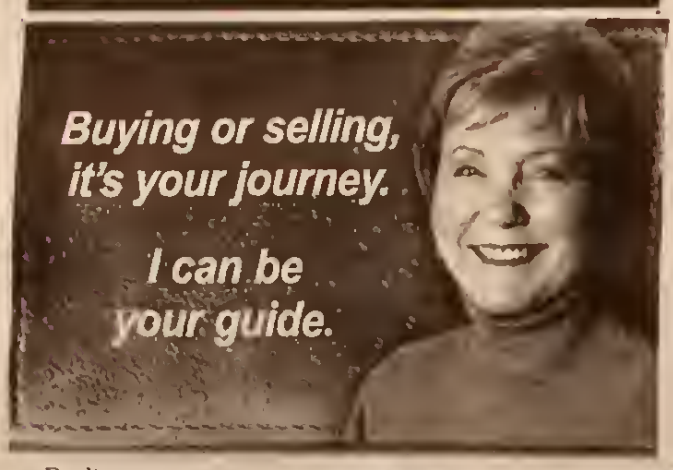

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BLOCK GARAGE SALE: Sat, June 10th, 9-12 noon 1-14 College Rd, Princeton (Townhouses across from the McCarter) is having a garage sale washer, furniture, clothes, dishes, etc

MOVING SALE: Sat, June 10th, 8-2 pm. Toys, furniture, baskets and more! 8 Random Rd (corner w/Roper Rd)

APARTMENT SALE: 1 loveseat, 3 bookcases, 1 small hutch, 1 informal dining room set, and miscellaneous items Must sell by July 1st. Call (732) 586-6909

06-07-3t

MULTI-FAMILY YARD Sale!! Lots of great goods that deserve new homes Antique lighting fixtures, kitchenware, fine woman's clothing, games, books, linens You name it we're pricing it to go! Sat, June 10th 8-12 noon (Rain Date Sun, 6/11). Carter Rd between Cold Soil & Rosedale lights Off-street parking provided

MOVING SALE: Fri-Sat, June 9-10 from 9-2 pm Quality furniture, kitchen stuff, etc. Rain or shine (under carport) 42 Cuyler Rd

SOMERSET MASSIVE GARAGE Sale Over 1,000 items priced to sell Sat, June 10th, 8-1 pm (Rain Date 6/17) 54 People's Line Rd Dir Rt 27, S Middlebush, Suydam, R on People's Line to the back Toys, books, games, furniture, appliances, baby items, DVDs, VHS tapes, clothes, and much more

MOVING SALE: Sat, June 10th, 8-11 am 28 York Dr, Princeton Furniture, small appliances, children's items, etc Indoor sale so come RAIN OR SHINE!

GARAGE SALE: Sat, June 10th, 8-noon Household items, furniture, china 50 Hawthorne Ave

YARD SALE Sat, June 10th, 7-6 pm Computer desks, dining table and chairs, corner bookcase, lamps, women's rollerblades, baby's high chair and portable bed Great gifts for Father's Day! Electric lawn mower, new camping tent. All sorts of things 12 Lytle St (off Witherspoon St). (609) 921-1138

YARD SALE on Saturday, June 10th at 33 Lafayette Rd (off Hodge Rd), Princeton from 8-10 am Great values, Quality goods

YARD SALE: Tomato Factory Antique Center. Sat, June 10th from 10-5 pm AND Sun, June 11th from 11-5 pm. 2 Somerset Street in Hopewell.

GARAGE SALE: Sat, June 10th, 9-5 pm. Furniture (den couch/chair), antiques, clothing, household items, dishes 197 Princeton Ave

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MISSING DOG: Generous Reward!! "Jenna" (sable Shetland sheepdog, 4 yrs old, 35 lbs) was lost this past Sat, June 3rd during the Fireworks Display near PU's Palmer Stadium (she slipped out of her collar when frightened by the fireworks) If found, please contact Bill & Song at (609) 683-4328 or (609) 369-0888

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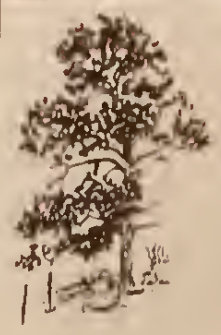

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$1,090,000

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Listed by Robin Wallack • Direct dial 683-8505 or 924-1600 ext. 8505

Here is a house to be proud of — the current owners have lovingly remodeled virtually every inch and boy, did it come out great! Beautifully landscaped, the front has a lovely paver walk and is professionally painted a very attractive color. The private backyard has a charming terrace as well as a large deck, complete with hot tub. Inside, there is a feeling of space and light, with an open living room and dining room. Expanded kitchen has all the bells and whistles — granite counters, top of the line appliances and custom cabinetry. With the addition of a "great room" (fireplace of course) connecting and opening the kitchen to the dining room, the main level offers many options to entertain and "hang out". Exquisite wall of built-ins holds books, objets d'art and more. This room, which opens to the deck, is sure to become a favorite space. Speaking of favorite spaces, there is a family room on the lower level, complete with fireplace and specially wired for speakers. The basement is professionally finished, providing a gameroom big enough to house five pinball machines, and an extra bedroom. Upstairs, on the second floor, you will find three more bedrooms and two full baths, with one of these rooms having gorgeous custom cabinetry, enabling it to serve either as a bedroom, a study, or both! But wait — there's more! A totally private master bedroom offers a little get-away! With its own fireplace, sitting room and large full bath (whirlpool tub, of course) it is light and airy, yet sophisticated.

We are so pleased to offer this warm and wonderful house — a true reflection of its current owners — in Princeton's Littlebrook section. **$1,150,000**

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We are pleased to bring this antique home to the market! "The Clara Barton House," a stately late Victorian home, was moved to its present location in 1902. Featured on a recent historic homes tour and as appealing as can be, it sits proudly opposite The Peddie School. Concerts, lectures and plays are available throughout the year — it doesn't get any easier than this! The delightful Boro of Hightstown offers the charm of Mayherry, with coffee-shop convenience and family-owned shops. The house itself is truly outstanding, its exterior complete with a large front porch and even a swing! As you enter the house, the beveled glass door opens to a vestibule unlike any other — marble terrazzo floors begin here and go into the entry foyer, hall and dining room. Continued, as well, in some other rooms, this feature is not only unusual, it will knock your socks off! Three sets of massive pocket doors provide charm and privacy. Freshly painted and updated, the house retains its original detailing not only in these floors, but in the original, unpainted, absolutely spectacular wood banister, ornate spindles, ceramic and wood carved fireplace, and stained glass windows. Stained glass windows are rarely found in their original form, but you will find many of them throughout this house. Three floors of rooms enable you to have private space for everyone, and use the public spaces on the main level for entertaining, as well as daily use. The updated kitchen retains an original cupboard, and the butler's pantry, as well, is intact. On this floor, you will be pleased to note the laundry room and mud room, features most antique houses do not have. This house lacks for nothing. Bow windows bring in tons of light, and don't forget to check out the doorknobs found throughout. The large wooden deck encourages lazy summer entertaining and, as an added bonus, there is a huge, newly renovated barn/garage large enough to accommodate four cars! You can stop house hunting right now — this is it!

$ 495,000

Who says you can't afford to live in Princeton? One look at this charming colonial will tell you that you certainly CAN! Freshly painted steps & porch provide a welcome feel as you enter the house. On the first floor, the living room and dining room are generous in size and nicely proportioned, and the eat-in-kitchen overlooks the wood deck. Upstairs you will find 2 large bedrooms and neat loft area. All this and more in Princeton Township. **$445,000**

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Set back from the street on a beautifully planted lot, this ranch house offers a tremendous amount of living space. Pavers wend their way up to the front door and a welcoming foyer opens to the large living room, complete with bow window and fireplace. Lustrous oak floors are prevalent and an ample dining room enables you to entertain graciously in style. Another bow window direets your attention to the amazing backyard, the patio and the private gardens. The eat-in kitehen is great for everyday meals, and the three additional main level rooms are spacious and convenient with California type closets. On the lower level, you will find a finished basement, offering game room and storage. Here is the perfect solution to simplify your life while living in style! Princeton Township's Littlebrook Sehool. **$560,000**

Why not feel like you are vacationing at home in this great house on a private lane? Large and gracious rooms, many with fireplaces, beautifully maintained mature plantings, and totally charming, both inside and outside, make this Princeton Township offering very special indeed. Wood exterior adds to its appeal, as does the separate studio above the garage. Summer is coming and the pool is ready to help you enjoy one of Princeton's best seasons, as well as one of Princeton's best houses. **$1,995,000**

You'll fall in love with the beautiful land, and when you step inside, you'll love the interior just as much. It's not easy to find an updated kitchen with granite counters and stainless steel appliances in an older home, hut this house offers it all — the charm of plaster walls, arches, nooks and crannies, and the convenience of today. A wing off the kitchen provides additional hedrooms or studies, as well as privacy for guests, or au-pair. Finished hasement is great for kids' parties or projects! Johnson Park School in Princeton Townhip. **$1,100,000**

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THIS FABULOUS PATIO HOME, with its private walled and gated yard, is pristinely landscaped with two patios, perennials, evergreens and a flowering cherry tree. Bright and versatile spaces abound including living and dining rooms with vaulted ceilings and window walls, family room with fireplace and Brazilian cherry floor and a totally renovated sparkling kitchen. A large master suite with bath and two additional bedrooms and bath make for carefree living in a great location. In West Windsor with a Princeton address. **$549,900**

Marketed by Laura Huntsman

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Lightning protection systems work by neutralizing opposing cloud and ground charges well above the tree, so that it is never struck, thus, protecting your home and family as well. Several factors, too numerous for this column space to accommodate, go into assessing the potential risk of an individual tree being struck. With the coming of Summer the risk of lightning strikes increases significantly.

Call **WOODWINDS (924-3500)** for a Risk Assessment Evaluation of your valued trees.

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Upstairs are four bedrooms, including a beautifully renovated master suite with remodeled bath and walk-in closet. Above the garage is a separate upstairs room that serves well as a fifth bedroom, home office, etc. A main floor laundry area, a full basement, newly installed zoned air conditioning, and a charming new powder room.

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Marketed by Susan Gordon

Dir.: Rt. 206 to Cherry Valley to Rutgers to Rider, #25

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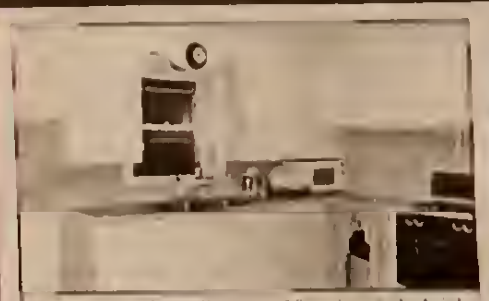
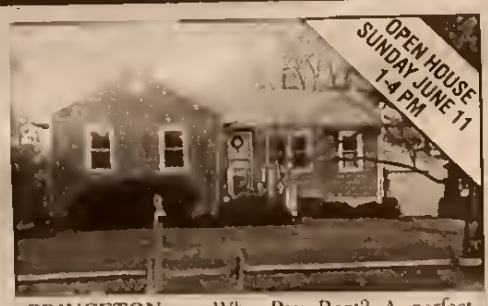


HAMILTON — Gracious Victorian style brick home in Hamilton features nice size bedrooms, 10 Ft. ceilings, new bathrooms, new tiled kitchen flr., tiled backsplash, new appliances, carpet and ceiling fans. **$249,000**

TRENTON — All brick semi-detached 4 bdrm, 1 bath w/spacious bedrooms, nice size kitchen, Lg living room, hardwood flrs. New Bathroom, brick paved back yard, shared driveway, come and see! **$199,000**

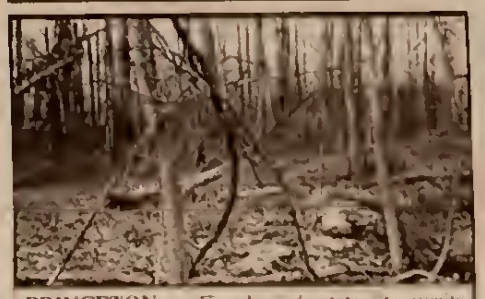
BELLE MEAD — 4 bedroom, 3½ bath Elegant Cornell Federal Grand home on panoramic 2-acre homesite w/smartly finished walk-out-basement. Customized & upgraded throughout. **$949,000**

Directions: Route 206 to Bridgepoint Road to Updikes Mill Road #142.

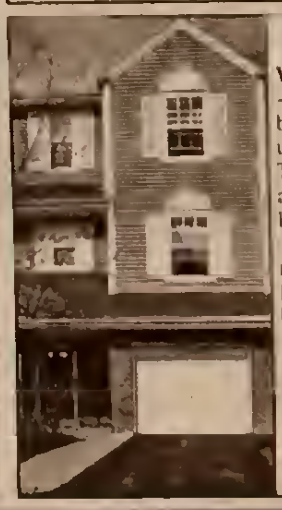


PRINCETON — Why Pay Rent? A perfect little parcel w/2 Bdrms & 1 Bath., this charming ranch has been well kept and lovingly maintained and is situated on a quarter acre that has been professionally landscaped so that it is a gardener's paradise. **$398,876**

Dir.: Rte. 206 or Cherry Valley Rd to Hillside Ave., to #41



PRINCETON — Fine home/ estate site awaits most discriminating builder/owner. This parcel of nearly 12 acres sits on Princeton's Ridge and has already been perced and is ready for one of Princeton's finest homes to be built. Mature trees and glacier brought outcroppings adorn this property. The sloping terrain provides numerous architectural options but also a lovely view. **$850,000**



WEST WINDSOR — 2 Bdrm, 2 ½ bath, charming upgraded tri-level Town Home features a cozy foyer that leads to a spacious, 10 ft ceiling living room w/hardwood floors. Two upstairs bedrooms featuring private baths. Master bath boasts a double tub, glass shelves and standing shower. **$395,500**

MONTGOMERY — Enjoy Montgomery's award winning schools in this 3 BR, 2½ BA Manors at Montgomery townhouse with a Princeton Address. The eat-in kitchen features a newer stove and microwave. The spacious dining room is open to the sunken living room, which features a corner fireplace and doors to the deck in tree-lined back yard. **$379,000**

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PRINCETON

You'd better hurry! This sunny end-unit 2 BR 2 BA condo in Washington Oaks won't last. Enjoy the tranquil wooded setting, vaulted ceiling living room with FP, large master suite, finished loft and lots more.

Marketed by Ellen Lefknwitz **$344,900**

Dir: Rt 206 Or Princeton Pike To Hutchinson To Brickhouse To 1st Driveway on R, Bldg 6, to end parking lot.

WEST WINDSOR

Elegant 2-story townhome features hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal living room, dining room, gourmet kitchen and family room with marble surround fireplace, 2-car garage.

Marketed by Julie Kim **$619,000**

Dir: From Rt. 1, Alexander Rd, R To Bearbrook Rd, L To Ascot Cresent Rd, L To Nestlewood Way #56 on the Left.

PENNINGTON BOROUGH

Fabulous Colonial with cul-de-sac location in the heart of town, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal living & dining room, family room with vaulted beamed ceiling, 2 fireplaces, finished basement with rec room & office, 2 car garage, screened in sun porch & deck overlooking mature trees and gardens.

Marketed by Michelle Needham **$789,000**

PRINCETON

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath Eton model. Three floors of gracious living. Open and functional. Wood burning fireplace and crown molding in the family room. High ceilings throughout. Fabulous finished basement.

Marketed by Susan (Suzy) DiMeglio **$799,000**

PRINCETON

Spacious and charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on a lovely treed lot. Screened back porch with fenced area. Covered front porch. House has two separate areas. Berber-type carpet. Great for au-pair.

Marketed by Lucinda Porter **$634,000**

MONTGOMERY

Great 4 BR family house with thoughtful updating, great flow and is in a lovely neighborhood. "Knock your socks off" master bath, fabulous kitchen, exquisite landscaping, finished basement and so much more...

Marketed by Jane Henderson Kenyon **$999,000**

ROCKY HILL

This is the lovely Colonial you've been waiting for! The gorgeous grounds & pool, Conservatory, charming den w/FP, & 4 spacious Bedrooms are just some of the highlights. Low taxes & Montgomery Schools.

Marketed by Ellen Lefkowitz **$659,000**

WEST WINDSOR

Princeton Chase 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath center hall Colonial w/ formal living & dining room, spacious island eat-in-kitchen, great room with gas fireplace & study. Glass doors off kitchen open to oversized deck & yard that backs to woods.

Marketed by Lisa Well **$744,000**

PRINCETON

An immaculate townhouse in Campbell Woods, the much sought after small enclave only minutes to downtown Princeton. Ready to move into-master bedroom with vaulted ceiling, family room with fireplace, terrace off the kitchen overlooking the woods. One car garage.

Marketed by Margaret (Maggie) Hill **$575,000**

PRINCETON

Completely refurbished 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. All new kitchen, bathrooms, appliances and bay window in living room. All new windows. Convenient location. Freshly painted. Refinished floors.

Marketed by Lucinda Porter **$549,000**

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"Willow Creek" handsome Palomar built Colonial offers a flowing floor plan, elegant custom details, and spacious formal rooms for entertaining and sunny family spaces for daily living.

Marketed by Ellen Lefkowitz **$849,000**

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Your own private mini-estate set on 1 acre with in-ground pool, carriage house and 4/5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths main house. This very special property is an easy stroll to Palmer Square and the Dinky.

Marketed by Ruth Sayer **$1,980,000**

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L. on Township Line Rd. to 2nd R. (South Woods Road)
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Marketed by Martha Jane Weber

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5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, fully furnished Contemporary. Available now -9/30/06.

Princeton Twp-$2800/mo
Townhouse. Furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room.

Princeton Boro-$2400/mo
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. Near Westminster & shopping center. Available now.

Princeton Boro-$2300/mo
Restored Colonial adjacent to 5 acre park. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, LR, eat-in-kitchen, outdoor deck.

Princeton Boro-$2200/mo
Palmer Square. Furnished Living room with view of Tiger Park. Eat-in kitchen, bedroom, bath. Available immediately.

Princeton Twp-$1700/mo
2 bedroom garage apartment. Living room, dining room, galley kitchen, screened-in porch. Available 6/7/06.

Princeton Boro-$1600/mo
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living/dining room combo, kitchen. Parking for 1 car.

Princeton Boro-$1300/mo
Center of town. 3rd floor 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath and 1 parking space. Available 9/5/06.

Kingston-$1100/mo
1st floor Condo. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, living room with dining area, kitchen. Princeton address. Available 7/1/06.

Princeton Boro-$120/mo
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Majestic trees, luxuriant shrubbery and an intimate brick courtyard provide a screen of privacy for this charming Thompson Colonial. The living room, with fireplace and dentil molding, opens to a delightful seasonal sunroom. The formal dining room is accented with wainscoting, dentil molding and delicate ceiling medallion. A handsome family room, with pocket doors, beamed ceiling, fireplace with carved stone surround, built-in cabinetry, wet bar and spiral stair has a bay window with window seat overlooking the brick patio and lovely yard. A well-arranged renovated kitchen, with diagonal oak floor, tray beaded board ceiling and granite counters opens to a sunny bay windowed breakfast area. A formal staircase, with wainscoting, leads upstairs to the master bedroom and luxurious new bath, guest room and bath, and two pleasant bedrooms and hall bath. Downstairs, an attractively finished basement. On a cul-de-sac, in one of Pennington's most sought-after neighborhoods. $859,000

Marketed by Barbara Blackwell

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MONTGOMERY — Custom-built luxury home with European flair that backs directly onto the Bedens Brook Country Club. Stunning views of the Sourland Mountains, 16th tee and 17th fairway from the magnificent rear deck. An ingenious floor plan allows for fuxurious living balanced between formal areas ideal for entertaining as weff as comfortable areas well-suited for day-to-day living and cozy fireside gatherings. This must be seen to be believed!

Marketed by: Weidel Princeton (609) 921-2700 **$1,298,000**

GREAT NEW PRICE!

MONTGOMERY — Traditional contemporary on 1.01 acres featuring flexible layout, 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, soaring ceilings in living room with brick fireplace, study, gourmet kitchen with breakfast nook ovorlooking bright sunroom. Large finished basement with storage space. Princoton Township address and award-winning Montgomery Township schools.

Marketed by: Randy Snyder **$759,000**

NEW CONSTRUCTION!

KINGSTON — This is a chance to move into the Village of Kingston and into a brand new house, too. Great floor plan on an interior corner lot. Plenty of quality standard features including four full bathrooms, family room, den/sitting room adjacent to the master bedroom and a large breakfast room. Hoping to be completed by July 6.

Marketed by: Bob Southwick **$699,900**

ON QUIET CUL-OE-SAC!

MONTGOMERY — Have you been waiting for that special home? This five bedroom home on a quiet cul-de-sac is not to be missed. Upon entering the double doors you will be greeted with a tiled foyer with crown moldings. The living room has southorn exposure and the spacious formal dining room is great for entertaining A family room with raised hearth fireplace is welcoming. The kitchen has beon updated with granite counters, maple cabinets, recessed lighting and custom storage. There is a first floor bedroom currently used as an office. On the second floor you will find four bedrooms and two new baths. There are gleaming hardwood floors on the first floor. A tiered deck with hot tub is inviting at the end of a busy day. Montgomery Township award winning schools!

Marketed by: Sue Ann Snyder **$599,900**

PRISTINE COLONIAL!

PRINCETON — Bright and cheerful updated center hall colonial with four corner bedrooms. A spacious front to back living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases has access through French door leading to a large deck for entertaining or relaxation overlooking a wonderful back yard. The eat-in kitchen is new with oak cabinets and neutral décor. There are lovely oak floors throughout the home.

Marketed by: Sue Ann Snyder **$549,900**

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOME

SOUTH BRUNSWICK — This nicely located energy efficient interior three bedroom townhome is perfect for you. Great color scheme and decorations with hardwood flooring in the living and dining rooms and quality Berber carpeting in the two story family room. A custom paver patio opens onto a wooded rear yard with a bright southern exposure.

Marketed by: Bob Southwick **$429,900**

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709 Cherry Valley Road, Montgomery Township, **$1,750,000**

Directions: The Great Road to L. on Cherry Valley.
Look for green mailboxes on the R. at end of lane.

Marketed by Mary (Molly) Finnell

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PRINCETON 5 BR, 2.5 bath colonial Johnson Park Schools, bonus apartment over garage, park-like yard $4300/mo, available June 7th Call (609) 924-5775, email khdebaun@aol.com
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HOUSE FOR RENT: 10 minutes North of Princeton. Old house with low ceilings, fireplace, 4 bedrooms on 10 acres See http://NJRentals homestead.com Discounted rent $1620. (609) 921-3867
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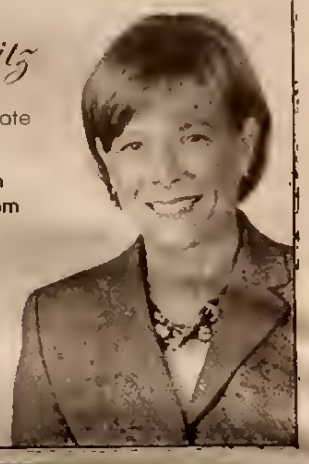

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Princeton Borough. A private and most desirable neighborhood, and walking distance to town. Enjoy a beautifully landscaped yard with oversized patio. This four bedroom Colonial boasts front to back living room with fireplace, delightful library and family room, bright, sunny kitchen with seating area nestled into a bay window and convenient laundry and large storage area nearby. The first floor also has a private wing with two rooms plus a full bath to use as you wish. Master bedroom with private bath & dressing area, two other large bedrooms and bath complete the upstairs.

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Deep in the premier Russell Estates enclave, this Traditional enjoys a serene location, softly screened by luxuriant landscaping and majestic trees and bordered at the back by parkland. A vestibule introduces the atrium like center hall, with soaring ceil ing and adjacent guest coat closet and powder room. Double doors open to the living room with cathedral ceiling, floor-to ceiling arched window and fireplace; French doors open to the family room with handsome custom cherry cabinetry. The gracious formal dining room is detailed with picture molding and ceiling medallion. Various first floor French doors open to a large pergola covered deck with steps down to a brick-lined meditation garden, all tranquilly bordered by a lawn sweeping down to a lush wooded border. In the spacious kitchen, soft-hued cherry cabinetry, Corian counters and a granite-topped center island with breakfast bar; broad pocket doors open to the family room. The first floor master bedroom suite offers a secluded ambiance, a large walk-in closet and recently renovated master bath with limestone tile and granite counter, soaking tub and frameless glass shower. On the second floor, a sitting area with Palladian-style interior window overlooking the living room; a hall bath and four pleasant bedrooms - one with bath ensuite. A pleasantly finished lower level provides exercise and office areas. There is a two-car attached garage and an additional two-car garage added by the owners.
$1,749,000

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06-07-3t

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05-31-4t

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LAWRENCEVILLE — PICTURE-PERFECT 2 BR townhouse in Lawrence's popular "Woodmont": pretty oak K w/breakfast area; tiled entrance hall w/walk-in closets and powder room; sunny stairwell that overlooks 26' DR/FR or LR/FR; corner LR or DR w/ formal fireplace; 2nd-fl hallway w/enclosed laundry, linen closet and full bath; 17' MBR , MBA with greenhouse window, separate enclosed shower and dbl vanity; private fenced garden; 2-car garage. Community pool, tennis, walking trail. Offers invited.

Marketed by Doris Pessel **$335,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — Desirable Bainbridge Estates former model home with 5 BRs and 2.5 BAs. Professionally landscaped with in-ground pool. Hardwood floors, updated kitchen & baths, wood burning fireplace, custom moldings and much more. Close to NYC/PHL transportation. Princeton mailing address.

Marketed by Donna Murray **$825,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — Charming Titusville cape. Large eat-in kitchen with sliders to the deck, recessed lights, raised panel doors; 2 car attached garage. Living room with wood floor and built-in for TV. Four bedrooms, 3 full baths; 1st floor laundry. Attractive landscaping. Near Washington Crossing bridge, Lambertville & I-95. Welcome Home!!

Marketed by Suzanne Drabek **$384,900**

PRINCETON BOROUGH — A gracious custom cape with the sense of total privacy. Striking new kitchen/dining/family room all flooded with light from windows, French doors and skylights. Top-of-the-line appliances, stone flooring and tumbled marble backsplash. Renovated 2nd flr w/bedroom, bath living area & kitchenette. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths and a full basement w/fireplace. Quality, convenience & contemporary charm all offered here.

Marketed by Ira Lackey **$799,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — Desirable Richmond model w/large, open floor plan and the privacy of 2+ wooded acres. This great home features a recently renovated designer kitchen w/pantry; 2-story foyer & family room; 2nd staircase; lavish master suite w/ home office; and a huge basement for storage or future finishing. Located only 15 min. from Princeton, major highways & NYC transportation. Excellent top-rated Montgomery Township Schools.

Marketed by Donna Murray **$998,000**

LAWRENCE — 5 BR, 2½ bath Center Hall Colonial on a quiet, shady cul-de-sac within walking distance of the village of Lawrenceville; tiled entrance hall w/open staircase, hardwood flooring throughout, crown mouldings, oak kitchen w/planning center, breakfast area w/sliding glass door to deck and rear grounds, Fam-rm fireplace, formal DR, 1st-fl. laundry room w/cabinets, closet and outside exit, full basement, 2-car garage. Offers invited.

Marketed by Doris Pessel **$520,000**

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$2,995,000

PRINCETON: Here's just one example of the 5 brand new luxury homes available from Barsky Homes at 302 Nassau Street in Princeton Borough. A lushly landscaped and ptofessionally maintained private enclave of luxury single family homes.

Priced from $1,795,000 *Marketed by Ron Connor*

PRINCETON: Extraordinary custom built home by RPM Builders on a large wooded lot. This impressive house with circular driveway and stone front welcomes you inside with superb flow of formal and informal spaces throughout. From the light filled 2-story entry through the elegant dining room, you reach the designer kitchen with 2-sided fireplace and enclosed sunroom. The second floor will amaze you with the elegant master bedroom suite that has an enclosed sitting area. Don't miss this special offering. One of the sellers is a licensed NJ Realtor.

$1,995,000 *Marketed by Rivi Peer Tirosh*

PRINCETON: Contemporary living on a lovely .69 acre wooded lot with mature trees, specimen planting & bouldets. Zoned for a home office, this 5 BR, 3½ home is a great find! The office area has separate entrance. Lots of windows to bring the outside in!

$988,888 *Marketed by Ivy Huang*

PRINCETON TWP.: NEW LISTING! Desirable Washington Oaks 3 BR, 2½ bath townhouse with finished basement backing to private area. Lower level offers 3 finished rooms plus storage areas.

$529,000 *Marketed by Kathleen Murphy & Susan Eelman*

PRINCETON: NEW PRICE! Have you ever dreamed of living in downtown Princeton Borough in a new townhouse complete with the finest amenities? Here's another chance to live at Torrey Lane on Witherspoon Street just steps from Palmer Square and the heart of downtown Princeton! Great features: hardwood floors, granite counters, master suite, loft, 2 BRs with Jack & Jill bath, loft and more . . .!

$599,000 *Marketed by Ron Connor*

PRINCETON: NEW LISTING! Great Griggs Farm town home. Lovely and neutral. Good location and condition.

$299,000 *Marketed by Beatrice Bloom*

PRINCETON: Very well maintained 2 BR, 1½ bath townhouse in Griggs Farm! Now is the time to own your own home with many new features: stove, dishwasher, refrigerator and hot water heater all NEW in 2005! Newer washer and dryer too! Just minutes to downtown Princeton & shopping!

$309,000 *Marketed by Ivy Huang*

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By Tod Peyton

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05-31-3t

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ANYTHING FOR OLD NASSAU: Marching in Saturday's P-rade, this dog endured a tigerskin makeover for the sake of his Princeton masters.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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The enduring graciousness and serene symmetry exemplified by the country manor houses of the English Cotswolds were the concept for this new Princeton house and fully realized in its design, construction and attention to the authenticity of its beautifully crafted finishes. The exterior's hand-turned bricks and the windows' hand-cut limestone keys and ledges announce an interior completed with elegant details. The entry opens on either side to galleries and the formal rooms. Classic columns frame the living and dining rooms, each opening to a bluestone terrace edged with stone sitting walls; the library is detailed with walls of walnut cabinetry and a marble fireplace. At the opposite end of the house, the bright and airy family room's fireplace is flanked by doors to its own terrace. A well-appointed butler's pantry serves the dining room and a children's pantry adjoins the superb kitchen, offering a center island, granite counters and a sunny breakfast area. A tumbled marble floor accents the mudroom providing a bath and back entrance. Handsome casings surround the windows and doorways, a graceful staircase ascends to the second floor. Three bright bedrooms boast their own baths and adjacent to the master suite is a laundry and windowed laundry room. The spacious master suite offers a bedroom with fireplace, a large windowed dressing room with his and her closets and a central built-in bureau and a glamorous compartmentalized bath with heated tumbled marble floor, shower and soaking tub. Mechanicals throughout ensure safety and comfort and the necessary wiring for today's technologies. The lovely landscaping is insured with a built-in sprinkler system. $2,795,000

Marketed by Finn Runyon

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PRT0827 **Marketed by Susan Gordon** **$1,050,000**

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SKILLMAN. Terrific Montgomery township colonial with 4 upstairs bedrooms, and an in-law or au-pair suite downstairs. Better than new this home positively sparkles with love and light. Cherry wood floors, cathedral ceiling in the family room, office downstairs and formal living and dining rooms. Fireplace in the family room and outside there is a great paver patio and private backyard.

PRT0824 **Marketed by Stephanie Will and Elizabeth Zuckerman** **$999,000**

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